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ADDRESS BY WENDELL PHILLIPS.

evening Nov. 8. There was a large attendance, withering. the special attraction of the evening being a prom-

sire, and that is to serve the Republic.

it on the purest principles.

sion which they feebly and imperfectly comprecurrent of Niagara, as these exceptional institu- (Cheers.)

like the chaos of Milton, that surged and boiled better.

(Cheers.)

hoped-it would not burst. fined within civil limits. It broke out into bullets, site of being necessary. It is a rule quite general, to do. It cannot be done until a magistrate sits in cannon, and vast armies. Then began a different on the contrary, that every conviction in history the White House who is color-blind; till he does with whom I spent a day, born in North Carolina, tains. Grant has not made this record equivocal. course of American statesmanship; then was shown you meet outside of the executive and statesmanout know the colored man from the white man. that God's laws never intermitted their penalties; like intellect of the age. Some men, if they went like intellect of the age. Some men, if they went like intellect of the age. Some men, if they went like intellect of the age. that you cannot transgress without blinding the to Europe to look for statesmanship, would go to true, and that is all that we gained, if the South losophy, and a man who was forced into the late through his reticence, as they say. What is or who men looked at the problem, one said we have don for Disraeli; but in an hundred years, when the fruits of the war we lose if she comes back not learned, seventy years' experience is quite enough. They have de-We have decided that these two elements cannot century, he will go down to the rocky island of the abide side by side peaceably. The other said, No, we have learned no such thing. The old element nation needed, and knew how to achieve it, freed "Gentlemen, I have met no loyalist in the South this than they said to him: "Professor, if you teach ence and clear as the North Star. Let him be a THE series of meetings under the auspices of the which at one end of the line, was limited by Bu-Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society concluded with chanan, and which at the other end of the line, Pennsylvania and which at the other end of the line, hearts should go with him to the hills of Rome an annual Festival at Horticultural Hall, on Friday and the centre of the Republican party, fell and not be at first should go with him to the hills of Rome at the desired and the centre of the Republican party, fell and not be at first should go with him to the hills of Rome and not be at first should go with him to the hill should go with him

ised oration by Wendell Phillips, on "The Perils when the old Federal element was preserved in the bosom of the Whig party; for the Genesis of ideas LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: The hour is one of mo- is as necessary for our best interest and progress ment; not only of apparent great material danger as any other. Hamilton, who distrusted the masses to the public, but it is one of which men's opinions on that side, and Jefferson who believed in nothing, are continually divided as to the character of the fought to rule the nation; then this dastard party danger, and the method by which it is to be averted. Of course, in speaking of it I shall have oc-lieved neither in God nor man, clutched the hearts republic; to endeavor in the speediest and easiest buried. Yet, in the words of our marytr Presimanner to secure the end which every good citizen dent, it was the duty of statesmanship to save I have no desire to refer to the past, slavery and the nation at the same time. The duty except so far as it will throw light hereafter dis- of the magistrate of this land was to save the natinctly in the future. I am sure I have no desire tion without touching slavery. Thus was lifted either to wound the feelings or to mar the reputa- the exception into the rule, giving to slavery not tion of any American. The crew on board the ship recognition but guarantee. Thus was put aside in the toss of winds do not quarrel. There is no the habeas corpus, the right of personal liberty, time for quarreling; there is no time for angry dis- the marriage institution, and normal elements of Every man fit to address his fellow-citi- Saxon civilization. Any statesmanship would have zens is not only bound to take it for granted, but said, no matter how dark the cloud, the rebellion his labor is vain unless he can rightly take it for will cease. Never mind how much protection to granted, that the great mass of his fellow-citizens slavery, I mean to save this State without destroyhave but one sincere, single-eyed and honest de- ing the marriage institution; I mean to save civil freedom without destroying the elements that gave In my contemplation to-day, as in the Summer it birth. But the error of that statesmanship was of 1861, after the proclamation of Abraham Lin- that it libelled truth and put fetters on loyalty. It coln, there should be neither a Republican nor a misunderstood the revolution; it slandered 1776 and Democrat. We are all citizens. We have one 1789 by permitting it to go forth that the constitulonging desire, and that is to have an united countional toleration of slavery was a guarantee. On the try, prosperous and permanently happy. I take it contrary, the other divergent channel of American for granted that every man before me, no matter thought said this—Ninety-hundredths of American what his idea may be as to the method; no matter constitutional civil life is liiberty. Ninety-nine hunwhat his preference as to men; no matter what his dredths out of every one-hundredth in the blood dig down to the same guarantee. Everyman fit to have an opinion on this question is bound to base have an opinion on this question is bound to base last, in my great grasp, I may take slavery. As a senger, Death; and when a man's brain is too the Rebel debt. The South would say, "Gen-last, in my great grasp, I may take slavery. As a magistrate I have no right to see the moral differ- cold for a new idea, his heart too stiff and tight- tlemen, acknowledge ours and we will guarantee | Some content themselves in saying, "Well, it will I believe that the idea of American civilization all be over in twenty years; we will drift along all be over in twenty years; we will drift along all be over in twenty years; we will drift along all be over in twenty years; we will drift along all be over in twenty years; we will drift along all be over in twenty years." is a single one, the one idea of faith based on hunot in the Constitution; what we call its comprogently hides them from the world, and gives room
never allow that—its members would not permit right." No; God don't rule the world by drifts. manity, and totally unconscious of parties, of col- mises were but a film, a mere film; the screen for the new idea to take its place. ors and of races, and all other distinctions that are which 1789 put between the monster and the magaccidental. I believe that the one esential idea, istrate of the Republic, and said you must not look battle of the rebellion, that it would have forced black sheep—some wavering, easily won men, by istrate of the Republic, and said you must not look battle of the rebellion, that it would have forced the underlying tendency, the point to which we through that screen. Hidden behind that is a sin Philadelphia into the belief that slavery was right? gravitate is humanity, simply divested of its accidents. It is the corner stone of the Republic land a fault; but with your magistrate's eyes you are stone of the men who know and feel what they want by the fault with your magistrate's eyes you are stone of the men who know and feel what they want by the fault with your magistrate's eyes you are stone of the men who know and feel what they want by the fault with your magistrate's eyes you are stone of the men who know and feel what they want by the fault was a stantage of the men who know and feel what they want by the fault was a stantage of the men who know and feel what they want by the fault was a stantage of the men who know and feel what they want by the fault was a stantage of the men who know and feel what they want by the fault was a stantage of the men who know and feel what they want by the fault was a stantage of the men who know and feel what they want by the fault was a stantage of the men who know and feel who want by the fault was a stantage of the men who know and feel who want by th dents. It is the corner-stone of the Republic.

It was to rise to a rabbe lavel it was to the row of It was to rise to a noble level, it was to throw off from Washington down to Polk and Pierce, was, doom, that it would have ruined the Declaration of the grant being the grant by the gran the garnishing of wealth and moral education, not knowing exactly what they came for their children, and will leave men somewhere. These men in the South will not love they felt for their children, and will leave men somewhere. These men in the South will not love they felt for their children, and will leave men somewhere. These men in the South will not love they felt for their children, and will leave men somewhere. These men in the South will not love they felt for their children, and will leave men somewhere. These men in the South will not love they felt for their children, and will leave men somewhere. These men in the South will not love they felt for their children, and will leave men somewhere. These men in the South will not love they felt for their children, and will leave men somewhere. These men in the South will not love they felt for their children, and will leave men somewhere. The south will not love they felt for their children, and will leave men somewhere. The south will not love they felt for their children, and will leave men somewhere. The south will not love they felt for their children, and will leave men somewhere. The south will not love they felt for their children in the south will not love they felt for their children in the south will not love they felt for their children in the south will not love they felt for their children in the south will not love they felt for their children in the south will not love they felt for their children in the south will not love they felt for their children in the south will not love they felt for their children in the south will not love they felt for their children in the south will not love they felt for their children in the south will not love they felt for their children in the south will not love they felt for their children in the south will not love they felt for their children in the south will not love the south will knowing exactly what they came for, that the Puribut and Covelier the New Fredrick and Covelier the New Fredrick and Covelier the New Fredrick and Vivoir But when the first gun was fired at Sumter it shriv- Gabriel's trump sounded you would find Massachu- honored names for their heirs to bear, we should drift, but they may be elevated. Let the world feel the New Fredrick and Vivoir But when the first gun was fired at Sumter it shriv- Gabriel's trump sounded you would find Massachutan and Cavalier, the New Englander and Virginlan, came to this coast. They cheved a great imlan, came to this coast. They cheved a great imian, came to this coast. They obeyed a great imup like a scroll in the flame; and for the first time ated equal. (Cheers.) And so the same principle knows how, and can be easily led, having no decithe Presidential chair, such an idea as your Thad.

Up like a scroll in the flame; and for the first time ated equal. (Cheers.) pulse which a very few of them comprehended. In the history of the nation the eyes of the Chief exists in the South. Come with me to Georgia, sive character. Such were the men, when, in 1846, Stevens represents. (Applause.) I don't say the They built much better than they knew. It was an Magistrate had the right to see slavery and the sin and I will show you a woman whose delicate hands apparent exigency of Fortune's, that they went which it inflicted. He has the constitutional right, had never done a bit of work until after she was

that party conflict, intellectual dissensions, moral quarrels, not physical would be the sense abolished slavery. In the signs of this great measure is to be stricken away in an entering the signs of this great measure is to be stricken away in an entering the signs of this great measure is to be stricken away in an entering the signs of this great measure is to be stricken away in an entering the signs of this great measure is worth keeping secret," for the genius of our '380,000 black men. They are inevitably loyal. Quarrels, not physical, would be the worst evil that right of the ballot! The reason why I say it is trouble men are apt to say, Don't you see the good hour by men coming from the South, feeling them.

other words, as I once before illustrated it, our cause of the Union, should be entrusted with it. cargo of principles? I say it makes no matter of the sea, instead of riding on its waves. And leader does not condescend to tell them what he Fathers built a cannon, filled its bore half full of I have no dread, old as I am, I am not dazzled by what becomes of the hull when the cargo is gone; until we set forth by a grand declaration that the thinks. There are two reasons why a man does not anthracite coal at white heat, poured upon it a quanthe mere frippery and furbish of what is called the only thing before us is to get the idea into the measures which the nation adopted in its direct talk. One is that he has got nothing to say: that tity of powder, and hoped—not expected, but only statesmanship. It is all humbug. A man seated White House which makes the safety of the repub-In 1861 the explosion came. The irresistible and roof over his head, chops logic and calls it policy, nation safely, and the only idea that can do it, is cating its honor and power—are in constant peril. good timber to make a President of.

whom they knew on the gibbet of Harper's Ferry; yond it. not come out unpoisoned at the last?

and thank God to-night when he thinks that if ten lation.

knowledge.

sand other instances in history, they stated a truth dom, no matter what are the essentials. The diwhich they were not be stands to-day, to the great results achieved for freegard, and Wade Hampton. I respect them in a
compensate us for our slaves set free; give us
dom, no matter what are the essentials. The dicertain sense as decided men. Now I know these which they were not broad and powerful enough vergent line is a thought which says to the nation men as exactly as I know my own impulses. I something—let us trade !" perings and the fetters from which they sought to be free. They thought to the like the sought to the essence of things, whether you see it or not, to Plymouth Rock, you could not ever wipe out of slaves—the national credit would be depreciated, the same petition which these Germans sent up to the bonds would sink, and a voice would come up that same petition which these Germans sent up to Plymouth Rock, you could not ever wipe out of the bonds would sink, and a voice would come up that same petition which these Germans sent up to Plymouth Rock, you could not ever wipe out of the bonds would sink, and a voice would come up that same petition which these Germans sent up to Plymouth Rock, you could not ever wipe out of the bonds would sink, and a voice would come up that same petition which these Germans sent up to Plymouth Rock, you could not ever wipe out of the bonds would sink, and a voice would come up that same petition which these Germans sent up to Plymouth Rock, you could not ever wipe out of the bonds would sink, and a voice would come up that same petition which these Germans sent up to Plymouth Rock, you could not ever wipe out of the bonds would sink, and a voice would come up that same petition which these Germans sent up to Plymouth Rock, you could not ever wipe out of the bonds would sink, and a voice would come up that same petition which the same petition whic but all the institutions of New England were crippled by its rule, by the limitation of its wealth pled by its rule, by the limitation of its wealth.

And when the great emergency as well might one attempt to breast the might.

The same of the South and same of the South and same of the South and same of the South. You can sands of families, saying, grant anything, but only in the swamps of the Chickanominy cry out to you and saides of their cradles and plan out a pattern—that to put into the White House a man for whose possible of their cradles and plan out a pattern—that save the credit. And when the great emergency is the fact that the negro has on this American never build safely on Beauregard and Hampton is the fact that the negro has on this American never build safely on Beauregard and Hampton is the swamps of the Chickanominy cry out to you into the White House a man for whose possible of their cradles and plan out a pattern—that to put into the White House a man for whose possible of their cradles and plan out a pattern—that is the fact that the negro has on this American never build safely on Beauregard and Hampton is the credit. And when the great emergency is the fact that the negro has on this American never build safely on Beauregard and Hampton is the swamps of the Chickanominy cry out to you into the war. It is just as true of the swamps of the Chickanominy cry out to you into the war. It is just as true of the swamps of the Chickanominy cry out to you into the war. It is just as true of the swamps of the Chickanominy cry out to you into the war. It is just as true of the swamps of the Chickanominy cry out to you into the war. It is just as true of the war. It is just as true of the South. You can be a save the credit of the war. It is just as true of the wa As well might one attempt to breast the mighty continent every right which a white man has. and others of that element. I tell you, as a student would seem so near, the people would say, grant licy they would be willing to die. of history and as a business man, if the South was anything; and the object of the Southern people And now, fellow-citizens, whom does the voice trusted with the settlement of this question, and tions endeavor to dam up the progress of the great idea God launched upon this rece to free this can.

And now, fellow-citizens, whom does the voice trusted with the southern people trusted with all the powers of the government, they of history and as a business man, if the South was one homogeneous white race, this Union could not would be accomplished.

But there never was of the government, they of history and as a business man, if the South was one homogeneous white race, this Union could not would be accomplished.

But there never was of the government, they one homogeneous white race, this Union could not would be accomplished.

States idea God launched upon this race to free this continuity, and secure His blessings to this lead.

Do not think the negro stands here to announce one homogeneous white race, this Union could not be accomplished. But there never was of the nation designate as the man who is to such a people as ours.

They are as true to-day as be restored for twenty years; the very circumstant the points and secure His blessings to this lead.

They are as true to-day as be restored for twenty years; the very circumstant the price one homogeneous white race, this Union could not be accomplished. But there never was of the nation designate as the man who is to such a people as ours.

They are as true to-day as be restored for twenty years; the very circumstant the points are the man who is to such a people as ours.

They are as true to-day as be restored for twenty years; the very circumstant the price one homogeneous white race, this Union could not be accomplished. But there never was of the nation designate as the man who is to such a people as ours.

They are as true to-day as because that principle or reject it in behalf of the race you be restored for twenty years; the very circumstant the price of the nation designate as the man who is to such a people as ours. tinent, and secure His blessings to this land. They are as true to-day as ceed to that position? (A Voice—"Grant!") Yes, would have mission in the least. The man who has stance that must be accepted by us is, that there in 1862; and the warriors of this nation have made in 1863, and like a watchmaker selling a watch, the great Grant!") Yes, would have mission in the position? (A Voice—"Grant!") Yes, would have mission in t

in a walnut chair, on green velvet, with ceiled lie. I know the idea which is finally to guide this made to sustain the country and to aid in vinditagonism of the two ideas could no longer be conwhich has not begun to advance to the first requitorus to finish the work God has given this nation

I have had a conversation with a fit representawhich has not begun to advance to the first requi-

moral sentiments. Then when the two classes of the Cabinet of the Tuileries for Napoleon, to Lonof Garibaldi, should you not be ashamed that your When I say any reconstruction that does not bring day time. Choose !" He replied : "I do choose- alist in the guise of a Democrat-he speaks, his utterances of South Carolina and New Orleans. few sprinkled handsfull of white men exceptional debt he said—"You made us repudiate the debt, he stands, on what side, or for whom Statesmanship is simply to know what your land to others of the race may be allowed to come in-I we submitted. You have put it upon record, we I am perfectly well-informed what it is that is needs, and to devise the means for obtaining it. mean the State must be based only on loyalty—the have done it too! but if we ever get inside of the going to rule this continent—character. Pledges I think the time will come when perhaps amongst point which the nation touches when they come walls of Congress, and don't pay every dollar of that do not amount to that; caucuses are unworthy the the foremost men of our epoch, men will find one back is the advance point. It will never go be-debt, or exhaust all our efforts in trying to pay it, record; platforms are only convenient for certain

millions awake into life, and to make them aghast suppose two-thirds of Massachusetts should put a professor of moral philosophy, a retired scholar, always rule. The divine right of brains, right at the awful horrors of slavery. There is true prohibitory law on the statute-book; what is the what do you expect and think of the thousands of workings, and a warm heart must rule; and it is statesmanship; but, as I said, look at this subject. history of it next year? that large minority comes people who live in that section of country and the such men, with such brains, and such hearts, who ed. Of course, in special parties of the people. The less of that incredulous spirit of the pulpits of commerce and of literative up into the Legislature, and they file down, and Democratic wire-pullers in that vicinity? process of criticism, I have no motive distinct from ment of the Republican party could not and did ment of the Republi was slavery the food in the pulpit; it was slavery pick to pieces, and muddle, and checkmate the of the country? Don't think I make too much of that of any one of you, and that is to benefit the not believe that the moral sense of the nation was slavery the speediest and engine that distribute the sacramental emblems; it was slavery the speediest and engine that distribute the sacramental emblems; it was slavery the speediest and engine the past legislation. The consequence is finance; don't think I dwell too much upon it; slavery that edited the North American Review; that for ten years after that statute gets on its feet don't say I make too much of the debt. Debt is will prevail in selecting the man—a symbol of a it was slavery that presided over Harvard College; its object is almost null. Take the tariff. The simply a word of dollars and cents in France. great idea to fill the Presidential chair. If we had it was slavery that poisoned Chestnut street. Out merchants put tariff on the statute-book by a large Debt is only a question of coin and paper in Eng-

that. Friends, Congress is not made up exclu- Galveston never drifted to Philadelphia; Texas forth, but they were charged by God with a mission which the forth were charged by her past life at from eighty to nearly one hundred dred to-day. You can easily pass measures to will gain seventy-five per cent. of what the war has hended: to found a State where every germ of the soil and thought that Galactic forty and thought the Galactic forty and thought that Galactic forty and thought that Galactic forty and thought that Galactic forty and thought the Galactic forty and thought that Galactic forty and thought the Galactic forty and the Galactic f soil and thought that God trusted to the world the Constitution remanded its magistrate back to and two sons to the Confederate army, and they should have free and undisturbed space to grow. In constitution remanded its magistrate back to and two sons to the Constitution remanded its magistrate back to and two sons to the Constitution remanded its magistrate back to and two sons to the Constitution remanded its magistrate back to and two sons to the Constitution remanded its magistrate back to and two sons to the Constitution remanded its magistrate back to and two sons to the Constitution remanded its magistrate back to and two sons to the Constitution remanded its magistrate back to and two sons to the Constitution remanded its magistrate back to an adversarial per cent. I don't care for the names merely, I use Feeble were the faltering steps in the dark of that the dark of t twilight; but a few of our fathers stumbled onward in the few of our fathers stumbled onward in the few of our fathers stumbled onward in the few of our fathers stumbled onomy and patriotism and duty to the State, all the may thus earn the bread for her children. Do you make riches." Suppose South Carolina or Georgia want is to get what the blood has earned. ward in the foundation of such a State until at least et the description of such as the descriptio last, at the dawning, the whole-souled Jefferson found the convictions? Do you think they will likely part stuff, and ask simply twenty-five cents currency or and promptness of results, dictated that the first convictions? Do you think they will likely part found the sagacity and the courage to enunciate the wild at the rebellion with them? We have abolished slavery; we can the million of dollars in gold—they would vote right off to their wives, sons from their parents, it was a the great principal and the million of dollars.

Rochester, before he lost his brains (laughter), when he analyzed the history of the action of the action of the action of the man whom you can bring down by a matter what condition she is in so as she will float; this continent on the ground of duty; there is a by negro suffrage; no other men talk in a very dition of the nation. From the action of the nation. From the action of the nation. The captain did it, bring her into a free State." The captain did it, another argument than that—a selfish one. It is no when he analyzed the history of the Independency of the American thought and saved his boat. The Secretary of the Navy and then weak Republicans shrink back and say, I of the American thought, and said our fathers well enough; then well enough; the well enough; the well enough; the mation has learned a lesson.

Seymours, Pendletons, Vallandigham, Woods, and said our fathers of consequence what your prejudices are; it is and then weak Republicans shrink back and say, I side pressure, and mould him. He is gramte. The Secretary of the Navy and said our fathers of consequence what your prejudices are; it is and then weak Republicans shrink back and say, I side pressure, and mould him. He is gramte. The Secretary of the Navy and said our fathers of consequence what your prejudices are; it is and then weak Republicans shrink back and say, I side pressure, and mould him. It was because he was granite and vim is vim. It was because he was granite and vim heard that gun, sitting in Washington, surrounded that the the carried us safely through Virginia. knew well enough; they understood perfectly well certain policy. This is an evident thing—that God dear friends, the question is not what you will do gave us the defeat in Ohio, Connecticut, and the Rut before you sanction for office such an that when they acknowledged, not guaranteed, has not put it within the bounds of possibility that or will not do; the attempt to save it by anything of the sure you have the right understandslavery side by side with the great principle of freedom, that they were save and it is a theory upon which the great principle of the gr

of the pit you dug up the North. The conscience majority and they think the work is done. They land. But debt in America is a moral element. and the blood of the nation came up for that in are mistaken. For in the next Congress the mi- What makes the difference between the American soil of Tennessee and took up a drunkard, we would torrents and defiled; and is it a wonder that it did nority devote themselves to filing away, confusing, mechanic and laborer and the Dutch, French and muddling, putting the judiciary at the law, con- Italian? This is it. When Saturday night comes man whose bias and learning and unconscious gra-Here we stand to-day, and the miracle is we struing the phrases of the statute, misstating, and to that American laborer, he has a dollar left after vitation is towards that indispensable radicalism were so ready in that call for the right and the finally that statute is almost void in attaining the buying all necessary for the subsistence of his that I have tried to describe. true. Doubtless every man is bound to rejoice object of its creation. That is the history of legis- family-this to have for Christmas, which, when it comes, will find him better off, with something to tour through the South, and telegrams flashed back years ago I, or any one, had stood on a platform Let the angry South—the reluctant South—the buy a book, paper, go to a lecture, or in sending his and forth from Washington to New Orleans of a like this, and told you men of Philadelphia you dissatisfied South come back to Congress, the his-son to gain an education at some academy. This shall live in ten years to see negroes dictate the tory of legislation will be re-enacted upon the is the great method in which Americans live, every law in Richmond, and seated in the Capitol of Ala-statute-books of the country, and in ten years it is succeeding generation constantly stepping higher. bama to form a Constitution for the State, you confused and undermined. You know this. It With the German peasant it is a recurring wish motives in not going to New Orleans during that would have hissed me from the hall and sent me to will be a most successful effort, you think, if, for that to-morrow may be as good as was yesterday. a lunatic asylum. But to-day we live here to con- instance, the South has given up every hope of re- A Yankee never made that prayer. It is with him fess that we heartily recognize the permanent stride trieving their debt. Why, when the news of the a prayer that to-morrow may be better than to-day the nation has made; but there is a limit to it, as late election in Pennsylvania reached Georgia in or yesterday; and with the surplus dollar the father when you come to the illustration you must ac- official or unofficial testimony, what did the slave- came to be educated, and uplifted a stage higher holders do? The late slave-owners made lists of than his ancestors. But this debt lies like poson We have got two elements at the South, black their emancipated slaves, put upon them the price on American civilization and progress. Would riot the scales hung even in the balance. Johnline of party, has but one central purpose and of each true Yankee is equality; and one-hundredth and white. In what mood of mind are they? of 1860, got all their documents ready; for what? point, and that is, in the shortest time, at the exception is slavery. Therefore, when the State Well, some men imagine after Antietam, and Getcheapest rate, in the most effectual manner, to cure the Republic shricks out, I have the great disease of the Republic and to real and the surrender of Rich that near, they think—and claim compensation for the Republic shricks out, I have the great disease of the Republic and to real and the surrender of Rich that near, they think—and claim compensation for the results of the Republic shricks out, I have the great disease of the Republic and the surrender of Rich that near, they think—and claim compensation for the results of the results o the great disease of the Republic, and to make us six weapons with which to assail it. By the Army, the mond, and Lee going back to be President of a them. The moment New England sent its returns, one again forever. So, whatever I have to say, if Navy, or the wealth. I have the blood, I have the college, that every Southerner is ripe for Union. in the fervor of the moment I should trespass upon your sympathies, remember it was not intended for your sympathies, remember it was not intended for anything but to throw light on the path I think anything but to throw light on the path I think the Republic ought to tread. I consider we are to.

I consider we are to. ina should we should never do an act to retard the progress leans, and said to the President, "Interfere with day in as great danger as in 1861. In the great state small the contest, we stand just where we did then. We have to call on the same where we did then. We have to call on the same where we did then. We have to call on the same where we did then. We have to call on the same where we did then. We have to call on the same where we did then. We have to call on the same where we did then. We have to call on the same where we did then the same where we did the same wh where we did then. We have to call on the same was, we must bury a half million of men; we must bury a half million of men; we must bury a half million of men; we must be shown it to be thus. loyalty for inspiration and strength. We are to dig down to the same guarantee. Every man fit to

the great principle in words for the first time in the history of the race. He discerned the great law history of the race. He discerned the great law history of the race. He discerned the great law history of the race. He discerned the great law history of the race. He discerned the great law history of the race. He discerned the great law history of the race. He discerned the great law history of the race history of the history of the race. He discerned the great law which governed and enwrapped the mind of a conwhich lots of money would be made, and the great-standing about me those who sat at home and did the that rebel in the White House. Who knows tinent and immortalized it in that most glorious law which is the first in the Declaration of Indelaw which is the first in the Declaration of Independence. All men fare free and could be recorded to the past except for the light that flashes on the present. The light thrown on the present to curb them with iron; you have got to pendence. All men are free and equal! But the moment from the past suggests this:—We stand at moment from the past suggests this:—We stand at down with granite to make them safe to build upon.

The light thrown on the present to curb them with iron; you have got to curb men who enunciated it did not comprehend the principle, could not see its application, would have principle, could not see its application, would have been unable to reduce it to practice. Like a thoubeen unable to reduce it to practice. Like a thousand other instances in history, they stated a truth "Tell them we are here for an idea, and ask that to practice. So, the old Colonies formed into States, retain still the race and the sores the hem.

Tell them we are here for an idea, and all the vergent line is a thought which says to the nation men as exactly as I know my own impulses. I something—let us trade—let us trade— States, retain still the rags and the sores, the ham
Perings and the fetters from which they sought to be free. They thought to abolish slavery partially; be accounted but all the institutions of New England were crip-

here such a right to-day; the man who has the are at the South four millions of a race that can be up their minds that this epoch is the epoch of that no man more readily accords him his great the limited that the man who has the are at the South four millions of a race that can be up their minds that this epoch is the epoch of that no man more readily accords him his great in 1863, and like a watchmaker selling a watch, in 1863, and like a watchmaker selling a watch, are at the South four millions of a race that can be up their minds that this epoch is the epoch of that no man more readily accords him his great in 1863, and like a watchmaker selling a watch, and like a watchmaker selling a watch watchmaker selling a watchmaker selling a watch watchmaker selling a watchmaker justice, and with their trusted leaders they are demilitary fame than I do. Place him, if you will, guaranteed them to run for a year (applause), and I not reluctant, the race made its way forward. All with the least anxiety; the man who is under the time a very few more avery few more average for avery few more average for average few more average few more average for average few more average few the time a very few men were conscious of the anologous of the sword he saved the ing at Norfolk. When they fired that Sumter gun, storation. It is not whether I like negro suffrage termined to show it to the world. (Applause.)

Now, then, from that I arrive at my idea of retermined to show it to the world. (Applause.)

The intellect of this great nation is like the intellect of this great nation is like the intellect of the sword he saved the ing at Norfolk. When they fired that Sumter gun, storation. It is not whether I like negro suffrage. tagonistic elements wrapt up in the civil life of America. No doubt a few for first the only race, that, no matter what happens, no or not; it is not whether it may have been the best lect of 1862, the molten lava which cries out, history. Lie down at his feet, and thank him that I have a mend in Boston first thank him that in a twenty few men were conscious of the an-least cloud, is the negro. He is the only man, his storation. It is not whether I like negro suffrage by the cannon and edge of the sword he saved the lect of 1862, the molten lava which cries out, he heard of it. A merchant, acting on business principles. When he said to the nation. "I will be heard of it. A merchant, acting on business principles." America. No doubt a few far-sighted men standing on the highlands of thought.

America and edge of the sword he saved the matter what happens, no matter what clouds and thunderbolts break over thing or not. We don't make governments of the matter what clouds and thunderbolts break over thing or not.

Americant, acting on business prinches the matter what happens, no matter what happens, no matter what happens, no matter what clouds and thunderbolts break over thing or not. We don't make governments of the matter what clouds and thunderbolts break over thing or not. ing on the highlands of thought, saw a conflict the chaos of Milton that lead to the prompt, reasonable, and quick restoration at the cheapest cost—what did he do? Telegraphed they as a people will make this nation a just nation it. Is it necessary that we should ask of such a they as a people will make this nation a just nation it. around them; but the multitude comprehended it.

Mr. Seward touched this ration a just now arguing to the white race of the prompt, reasonable, and quick restoration and them; but the multitude comprehended it.

Is it necessary that we should ask of such a down to Norfolk, "Bring my ship north of Mason down to Norfolk, "Bring my ship north of Mason them; but the multitude comprehended it."

I am not just now arguing to the white race of the union. There is no path to it except for all time; and they will do it. This is the contained to carry the nation?" not. Mr. Seward touched this point in 1858, at Rochester, before he lest his bring of the lest his bring of the man whom you can bring down by a series of the lest his bring of the man whom you can bring down by a series of the man whom you can be seri

freedom, that they were putting into the Constituion an absolute certainty of conflict. They only
hoped—they did not will, be sure you have the right of like the attempt of 1861 and 1862 to save the red in this generation this Union should be harmoniion will, be sure you have the right on will, be sure you have the right of like the attempt of 1861 and 1862 to save the red in this generation this Union should be harmoniion will, be sure you have the right of like the attempt of 1861 and 1862 to save the red in this generation this Union should be harmoniing. But never say—and it is a theory upon which ously reconstructed with a leaving out of the negro.

Union without touching slavery. Men thought gramme into fragments, instead of keeping it ously reconstructed with a leaving out of the negro.

It cannot be done.

What is it? It is the symbol of aristowhole. When, in 1867, it was declared by Conmerchant a statesman, and I call that Secretary a
merchant a statesman, and I call that Secretary a
merchant a statesman, and I call that Secretary a
merchant a statesman, and I call that Secretary a they could do it; that it was their duty to do it; whole. When, in 1867, it was declared by Conmerchant a statesman, and I call that Secretary a they could do it; that it was their duty to do it; whole. When, in 1867, it was declared by Conmerchant a statesman, and I call that Secretary a they could do it; that it was their duty to do it; whole. When, in 1867, it was declared by Conmerchant a statesman, and I call that Secretary a they could do it; that it was their duty to do it; whole. When, in 1867, it was declared by Conmerchant a statesman, and I call that Secretary a they could do it; that it was their duty to do it; whole. When, in 1867, it was declared by Conmerchant a statesman, and I call that Secretary a they could do it; that it was their duty to do it; whole. When, in 1867, it was declared by Conmerchant a statesman, and I call that Secretary a they could do it; that it was their duty to do it; whole. When, in 1867, it was declared by Conmerchant a statesman, and I call that Secretary a they could do it; that it was their duty to do it; whole. When, in 1867, it was declared by Conmerchant a statesman, and I call that Secretary a they could do it; that it was their duty to do it; whole. When, in 1867, it was declared by Conmerchant a statesman, and I call that Secretary a they could do it; that it was their duty to do it; whole. When, in 1867, it was declared by Conmerchant a statesman, and I call that Secretary a they could do it; that it was their duty to do it; whole. When, in 1867, it was declared by Conmerchant a statesman, and I call that Secretary a they could do it; that it was their duty to do it; whole. When, in 1867, it was declared by Conmerchant a statesman, and I call that Secretary a they could do it; that it was their duty to do it; whole. When, in 1867, it was declared by Conmerchant a statesman, and I call that Secretary a they could do it; that it was their duty to do it; whole can be considered by Conmerchant a statesman a they could do it; that it was their duty to do it; whole hoped that the great development of freedom, the man alocf, and keeping the man alocf, and keeping the man and accept him as a leader, because he does not man and accept him as a leader not man and accept h normal unfolding of the forces of such morals, would so temper and blot and the description of holding these black men aloof, and keeping the would so temper and blot and the control of holding these black men aloof, and keeping the the Chickahominy the best blood of the nation, and measure, it was sent out as a policy which man and accept him as a leader, because he does man and accept him as a leader he does man and accept him as a leader he does man and accept him as a leader he does man and accept him as a leader he does man and accept him as a lea would so temper and blot out the exceptional element of slavery that portors that part of slavery that portors that part of the forces of such morals, and accept fine at a trusted with the question, they would have the light of history streaming over his pathway, and the light of history streaming over his pathway, and the light of history streaming over his pathway, and the light of history streaming over his pathway.

They would have the light of history streaming over his pathway, and the light of history streaming over his pathway.

They would have the light of history streaming over his pathway. ment of slavery that perhaps America would survive, and become an unit without actual bloodshed; They would have the integrity and honor of the nation. And if now that party conflict intellectual bloodshed; They would be kept seeret; nothing that could be kept seered; nothing that could be kept

Inti-Slavery Standard. they would have to endure. That was the ultimate this: It is mere common sense that every man enship of the republic to be too heavily loaded, and goal, as much as the Fathers dared to hope. In titled to have that power, who would use it for the that you cannot swim unless you throw over the

we are the veriest scoundrels God ever created." occasions. What we want must be men of characfor that man knew how to make the consciences of Gentlemen, look at the history of legislation. If this is the purpose of a Presbyterian clergyman, ter, men of brains; because in the long run, brains out of the character of brains and character of known this in 1864, when we sent back a rugged

Take Grant. The President sent him to make a will not impute a dishonorable act to Grant, or his Grant's duty was to prove the authority of the government, and to make the streets of Galveston and New Orleans as safe as these. During the great ridan, with the loyal heart, in the other.

Nobody could comprehend why the Lieutenant General was not in New Orleans, and puting his weight into that scale with Sheridan. He should monder of the United States, entrusted and commissioned to make loyalty rule." Had he antold of a riot in Dublin, do you think the "Iron Duke" would have gone to shoot deer? We see men in our national Congress who have stood for long years before the people, having taken a firm, decided stand in the affairs of the nation and a voice to speak. If we had known more of the man who now occupies the office of Chief Executive, and had the admonition contained in the few words spoken by Henry Wilson in a speech delivered in his own native town in 1865—"that he knew that Johnson was a traitor "-the nation would not have been now in such a perilous position.

I was out West, and made my protest against Ulysses S. Grant, and the Republicans said one thing and then another. They placed their backs against the wall and said, "We must follow him, because if we don't, the Democrats will." (Applause). "If we do not give it to him, he will join the enemy." I don't think there is an infinitesimal homeopathic possibility that in any possible manner Grant could listen for one moment to a Democratic nomination without quitting the Republicans forever. (Applause).

Now, my friends, you say, "What is the use of talking? It cannot be averted." I don't know that; many a stranger thing has happened than that

Four years ago I said in Boston that if a hundred

given us the State.

sent over to France. They searched the records. the cause it represents demands. They got the opinion of the German metaphysicians and the ethnologists of California, and the wise men of Oxford, and the practical men of Algiers, and Massachusetts--"You risk it," and she sent down lowing very desirable books: mal that a had home, a child, and a wife, he would wonder if he would work." Then they went to get the opinions of college professors, and they con-Caroline H. Dall's "College, Market and Court. cluded that possibly he would work.

Now, a common-sense man would have said, "Will a slave fight as well as anybody else? Will a slave work? No, if he has got any sense and can think." But will the negro fight? Yes. Will a negro work? Of course, whenever he gets paid. That would be an inevitable motive to work. (Applause.) Common sense would have said settle, the matter at once. So would the business men who be passed: went down there. We dismissed all these things. We put a President there who pardons those men and several millions in rolling stock. He gave up and misdemeanors." all that had been confiscated, and there it stands. Rebellion knows it. Disloyalty treads upon it. He acorn, for a foot of ground to stand on, begs reand, rising above all party considerations, will, as the next Presidential contest. Satan said, "All troops?" beldom to allow him to buy a farm.

as I have for five or six hours with a half idiot on defiant non-conformity, rendering loyalty more which it paid to attain it. soul-it took eighteen months to restore that intel- allies. the battles that we have once gained.

# National Anti-Slavery Standard.

WITHOUT CONCEALMENT-WITHOUT COMPROMISE.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1867.

The National Anti-Slavery Standard

FOR 1868.

THE STANDARD expire. We hope to enter upon the new on Monday last is ample evidence. That our counyear 1868, not only with all such subscriptions renewed, sels were not heeded at an earlier day, many who but with large accessions to our present list.

Chattelism has been abolished, but equal freedom for controversy has not been definitely ended. It has again passed from the bloody arena of the battle-field to the too long delayed action may be measurably resphere of politics and diplomacy. The recent elections trieved. The logical sequence of impeaching Johnpresent a fearful record of unrelenting prejudice against son will, of course, be the revoking of his spurious the coloredrace. They have revived the forlorn hopes, pardons, and the repossession by the National govand renewed the desperate energies of the discomfited ernment of the immense amount of landed and December 1. were well nigh at the end of the struggle for equal free- away. This would put us back again with somedom, irrespective of color, but through treachery, and fit of the North by virtue of victory in the war. the want of enlightened, conscientious statesmanship

The world self the grandeur or such that is now the absorbing topic, by the fireside, in interests or her officials come in conflict with ours. tance. Many politicians who, during the war, were willHouse, but, followed to its legitimate end, it will evening last, on the subject of Temperance. Mr.

Since I last wrote you, a bronze statue of Edward that ruffles the bosom of the sea of politics until right ing to accept the services and to advocate the enfrandraw the fangs of the serpents of rebellion and renGreeley is announced to speak at the same place next

Everett, cast in Munich from the model furnished by
William W. Story, has been exceed in core Parklio Core presidential year approach, disgracefully surrender and the loyal blacks and whites of the South at least an abandon their cause. So too the popular churches and equal chance in the race henceforward. Let the abandon their cause. So too the popular churches and clergy are relaxing their interest for, and diminishing clergy are relaxing their interest for, and diminishing tained and the President be impeached and device by tracing the history of Boston their cause. So too the popular churches and majority report of the Judiciary Committee be sustained and the President be impeached and device by tracing the history of Boston their cause. So too the popular churches and majority report of the Judiciary Committee be sustained and the President be impeached and device by tracing the history of Boston their cause. So too the popular churches and majority report of the Judiciary Committee be sustained and the President be impeached and device by tracing the history of Boston their cause. So too the popular churches and majority report of the Judiciary Committee be sustained and the President be impeached and device by tracing the history of Boston their cause. So too the popular churches and majority report of the Judiciary Committee be sustained and the President be impeached and device by tracing the history of Boston the popular churches and the popular churche their co-operation with the freedmen, and excusing posed. themselves on the score of disinclination for "political preaching," they ally themselves as formerly with "Conservatism" and the dominant spirit of prejudice

Under these circumstances it is of the greatest importance to have a thoroughly Radical, independent the Committee on the 18th of July last. It makes it is said, sold in Boston, in twelve hours, including the made without formality. journal, which, like The Standard, may speak freely evident, what we have always felt and have had ocevery possible chance for hearing him throughout the
the course of this statue shows the same brilliant naturalization laws, it certainly has power to regulate two years ago, in which he says: "I have known by points in the South. We have arrangements in pro- Lincoln be true, and we have no reason to doubt it, gress for its general introduction to the notice of the so much the worse for the memory of Mr. Lincoln, the Scruggs House. One day, while sitting at the door weather. leading colored men and white Radicals throughout the Educated in the Henry ClayWhig school of com-South the coming year. The importance of an intelli- promise, it would have been characteristic of him gent alliance between uncompromising Radicals at the to have endeavored to reconstruct on the basis

The period through which we are now passing is one like foresight as to the needs of the country. It God who has mercie."

T ey can't help it. They could not help it if they of the most critical thus far in our national experience. indicates also the absence in him of a sense of the wanted to. And these are rebels, and they could Though the late reverses in the elections may dishearten cruel injustice of which the people of color are evnot help it if they wanted to. And they would those whose dependence is upon the Republican party, erywhere the victims. If the negroes were horses have said: "Give the ballot to these men, give land to these men, and make a South Carolina." it should be borne in mind that it has been, and still is, they would be less likely, than as men, to suffer under his administration as President of the Shut those men out until God pardons them and the high prerogative of Abolitionists to create the opinthe future can cultivate them. 'They would have ion which makes and unmakes parties in the service of

spectacles, looked down South, and said: "I won- friends to unite heartily with us in an effort to extend anything contained in his testimony before the der if the negro will fight!" (Laughter.) They the circulation of The Standard as the emergency of Judiciary Committee.

## PREMIUMS

ters." 562 pages, with steel portrait-price \$2.50. and calls upon Democrats to yield what it assures was never consecrated? The Puritans, says he, refight just as well as anybody else. They said-"I Lydia Maria Child's "Romance of the Republic." 442 pages-price \$2.50.

498 pages-price \$2.50.

# IMPEACHMENT.

The Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives presented a report on Monday last on gro of every right of manhood which it could take from any previous obligation to respect the meetingthe subject of impeachment, accompanied with the from him, that justice requires the concession of house; since it is a maxim of war that whatever is used sons in attendance, chiefly concerning the schools under following resolution and a recommendation that it all civil rights to the negroes.

Resolved, That Andrew Johnson, President of

the Committee recommend, pass the resolution im- that a man hath will he give for his life;" and it when you have regarded it, that the President was volves much more than the interests of the passing so far as to give up a large portion of the principal volves. Johnson of an intentional purpose to resist Con-strength or weakness of the rebellious, class spirit deplorable. of his acts since the Fall of '65 is void, and disloy- clearly shown by so much of the Report as has ap- to the Republican party, by one of its prominent scription for a building intended for public worship: alty trembles in the courts, and the property of the peared, has deliberately endeavored to thwart the members in Pennsylvania, W. M. Runkel, Esq., in men in Virginia and South Carolina is the property purpose of the loyal North, and to achieve for the his announcement that the recent elections have of the nation, and loyal men are to take it and di-Rebellion, through the opportunity afforded by his shown "that the cause of the colored man is not

lect which God had given him, and all a mother's In no critical emergency of the war did as great tween them remains that is of any especial interest week-day usefulness that made the desecration? or was compensation from any source, presenting a rare examfond devotion to bring back her child-would you responsibility rest upon the soldiers in the field, as to the friends of freedom? The earnest remon- it the displacement of religious worship for secular and ple of active philanthropy and personal devotion in a ocrats. think any measure was hard enough to teach one is now upon the shoulders of the members of the strange of alors. We worldly purposes? But both these things have recently forlorn field of labor. May they have a sure reward! I cannot by any means do justice to the elequence of the strange of alors. The strange of the stra section of a land that never again, by any human possibility, should one root of such bitterness be left, or one chance that any disaffection or any dislocation of the shoulders of the members of the proposed the the resolution of impeachment. The loyal constitumey or the worth will scan closely the final votes which determine the fate of the measure. We admonish those members who falter before the opposition which they will have to meet, and the temptations to swerve from duty by which they will be assailed, that in failing to go on the record in favor of impeachment and the nation's safety and honor, the labor question, co-operation, the proper treatment of the wordiet against the wordiet a tations to swerve from duty by which they will be the verdict against them, alike by their constituents and history, will be; "weighed in the balance

and found wanting."

For many months, and at the outset alone in the phere of journalism, have we demanded the impeachment and removal of Johnson. That we have not been in error, the too tardy report presented With the close of the year many subscriptions for by Mr. Boutwell to the House of Representatives have been blinded hitherto will now see is a national misfortune. If there is the wisdom in the the colored race has not yet been secured. The cld

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Committee's resolution; and the interest solution; and the interest solution; and the interest solution; and the interest solution; and generous recention.

The cld

T Committee's resolution; and the integrity in the duested to send their remittances, hereafter, direct to the Editor of The Standard, 39 Nassau street, New direct to the remittances, hereafter, direct to their consecrated building to be used as a dry goods and generous reception. Senate to fairly try the case, the misfortune of the York. rebels at the South. We had fondly hoped that we other property which he has fraudulently conveyed chisement of colored men, now as the temptations of the der them harmless for the future, by affording to Sunday evening.

# GEN. GRANT.

A CHAPTER of very general public interest in the Judiciary Committee's report, recently published, is Gen. Grant's testimony. It was given before WENDELL PHILLES will continue as the past year an some kind of civil government. He did not object Johnson remarked: devoted to the consideration of the freedom and well-being of the colored race, our columns will, as hither-being of the colored race, our columns will, as hither-this utter indifference to the proscription of the and G-e-n-e-r-a-l Butler at ze same time!!" to, hospitably entertain the claims of movements of a only large class of loyal, trustworthy men, in the And the choleric Creek walked off almost kindred end and aim, as the rights of women, temperbe education, etc.

And the choice of the mouth, with fists clenched, muttering between the m

under his administration as President of the The Old South Church here has just received the United States. It is quite certain that if he is to exterior decoration of a fresh coat of paint, and a new receive the support of the Radical strength of the dial is to be added to its clock. In addition to these nation as a Presidential nominee, there must be some more promising ground offered for it that Instead of that, statesmanship (!) puts on its We appeal earnestly and confidently therefore to all some more promising ground offered for it than bearing the following inscription:

# THE TWO PARTIES.

they made a book. It was full of figures and facts, and finally they concluded they might risk it, that, perhaps, the negro would fight. So, in the Summer of 1863, with great trembling, and believing that he was not responsible for it, and turning his eyes away from the danger, the President said to Massachusetts. "You nick that he was not responsible for it, and turning his eyes away from the danger, the President said to Massachusetts." You nick that he was not responsible for it, and turning his eyes away from the danger, the President said to Massachusetts. "You nick that we are sure will be esteemed prominent political leaders and party organs, as representing the two great parties now struggling for political supremacy, we cannot escape an anxious apprehension that they are preparing to bring their platforms nearer to a common level. The New York World, evidently in fear for its IF we may accept the utterances of certain eyes away from the danger, the President said to two new subscribers (\$6) we will send either of the folparty's life, cries out, "The negro question is the alive the bitter enmities of the past. two regiments, and it was found that, like any aniwendelt Phillips' "Speeches, Lectures and Letknot of the difficulty, and we cannot ignore it;"
Another writer asks—Can that be desecrated which ruined, cries this organ of the Democratic party, in 1775 had never been consecrated. Adversity and defeat have, sometimes, wonderful attacked by the adversary.

I have for six weeks, with an only and loved boy report, and, of course, do not favor the impeachbrought home from Libby prison, a body without a ment of one who so signally serves their Southern rights to the negro, and the Republicans are to give their own secular purposes, and it took circles are to give their own secular purposes, and the Republicans are to give up the claim of negro suffrage, what conflict be-

sent to our readers in a subsequent issue.

Mr. Phillips's address, given on our first page, Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

# PERSONAL.

Sallie Holley will lecture at North Hector, Sunday,

tute, on Tuesday evening next, Dec. 3.

# Our Boston Correspondence.

Boston, Nov. 24, 1867.

First House Built 1670. Desecrated by British Troops 1776.

The comments of the press upon the last line of this

them they cannot safely withhold, some portion of garded the consecration of places as a papistical and justice to the negro. We shall be defeated, utterly superstitious practice. The Old South meeting-house

if we do not grant civil rights to the negroes. We He adds that this building, at that time, was not embody a report of the condition of the schools, as well must hasten to give them these in order to show used exclusively for religious purposes, but also for town- as an account of the progress made by the pupils. that they do not need the ballot for their protectimes and popular assemblages, from one of which tion. It even goes so far as to say, in the name of issued the famous "Boston tea-party." This being in Race street meeting-house of the Society of Friends, that party which, in its prosperity, robbed the ne- its nature a hostile expedition, relieved "the enemy" was highly interesting. In addition to the various letfor belligerent purposes by one party may be used or the paternal care of the Association, and having direct

power to clear moral vision. Dr. Lyman Beecher South meeting-house were used as a recruiting station a number of the schools, and were enabled to give a used to say that "the Roman Catholic church at for the loyal forces, and in the South many a church statement from observation, as well as to show how they and gives them back their estates, the railroads, the United States, be impeached of high crimes ways made it a rule never to persecute when she has been used and occupied under the direction of were impressed. Frances E. W. Harper was present couldn't." This Democratic World is in terrible comanding officers-perhaps by some of these same by invitation, and her fitting words were listened to The question is now fairly before the House. It fear lest negro suffrage, with its train of untold recruits. Would it be pleasant to us if, on each of the with deep attention. She related portions of her expeis to be hoped that Representatives will remember evils, should come upon us; and in still greater church buildings so occupied, it should be inscribed rience connected with her journey through several of has a treasure for it, while the negro begs for an the responsibility which attaches to their votes, fear that the Democratic party will be defeated in that the edifice was "desecrated by United States the Southern States, and her remarks were interspersed

What does impeachment mean? It means, that peaching the President. It is a measure which inappears that the Democratic party agrees with him appears that the Democratic party agrees with the Democratic party agrees with the Democratic party agr offend Englishmen or not, nor whether memorials of out the South. Eloquently she spoke of their wella traitor in 1865, and that every one of his acts was hour. Whatever may be the final disposition made ples which it once held very dear, in order to save bygone hostilities may be preserved in suitable ways or known value and importance, and of the incalculable traitorous, that Congress recalls the pardons and of it, it is to go into history as a precedent for the its imperilled life. And when we consider what its on the front of a Christian temple, as the only senti-vidually to the emancipated slaves, but likewise to the resumes the land. It means that having convicted future. As it may be determined, so will be the principles have been, this is neither strange nor ment its proprietors wish to suggest to the observer, a real welfare of the entire nation, both now and in the vindictive reminder of an act of war committed nearly future. gress and deride the course of the nation, every one in the nation henceforth. Andrew Johnson, as is The same cannot be said of the suggestion made a century ago. He proposes as a more suitable in-

Glory to God in the Highest. On Earth, Peace.

Good will to Men. vide it. That is what impeachment means. It official position, that triumph which it failed to win yet popular;" and that "if the party wishes to be It strikes me that there is something just and reason does not mean a mere measurable punishment of by the sword. The cause which Jefferson Davis the true friend of the poor and lowly," it must be able in both the criticisms above suggested. Moreover, the traitor. It means setting right the actions of represented at Richmond, as so-called President of in power; that to be powerful, it must first be it is but fair to remember, in behalf of the British ofthe man in the White House, and tearing out disthe Southern conspiracy, Andrew Johnson has upthe man in the White House, and tearing out disthe Southern conspiracy, Andrew Johnson has upthe ficers whom the Executive Committee of the Old South
the Southern conspiracy, Andrew Johnson has upthe Southern conspi loyalty, the reverse of the two years. I would imheld and most effectively served. Even Messrs. The Solution of the Treasury department, who was detained here on the treasury department, and thus the was detained here on the treasury department, and thus the was detained here on the treasury department, and the treasury department department department department department department department department department peach the President in seven days. I would dispetch him in seven more, and the next day have a minority report stuffly of the Committee, who in a minority report stuffly themselves by proposing that the next day have a minority report stuffly themselves by proposing that the next day have a minority report stuffly themselves by proposing that the next day have a minority report stuffly themselves by proposing the next day have a minority report stuffly themselves by proposing the next day have a minority report stuffly themselves by proposing the next day have a minority report stuffly themselves by proposing the next day have a minority report stuffly themselves by proposing the next day have a minority report stuffly themselves by proposing the next day have a minority report stuffly themselves by proposing the next day have a minority report stuffly themselves by proposing the next day have a minority report stuffly themselves by proposing the next day have a minority report stuffly themselves by proposing the next day have a minority report stuffly themselves by proposing the next day have a minority report stuffly themselves by proposing the next day have a minority report stuffly themselves by proposing the next day have a minority report stuffly themselves by proposing the next day have a minority report stuffly themselves by proposing the next day have a minority report stuffly the next day have a m Congress pass a law that his pardons were void, and that the subject be "laid upon the table," affirm if the party wishes to do justice to the colored man This house was of the sort which their clergy at home that the land south of Mason and Dixon's line be- that by his contest with Congress the President has by and by, it should be unjust to him now; if it stigmatized as "a conventicle." It had never received "delayed reconstruction, and inflicted vast injury aspires to be the champion of Truth and Right in any consecration, and was not, even by its occupants, But you would say, "That is a very Radical meas- upon the people of the Rebel States." By his the future, it must sacrifice both now. What set apart exclusively for the service of religion. These ure." Yes, it is. The land is full of widows and treasonable usurpations the President has changed ground of confidence in a party which could do loyal officers, sent from England to suppart the royal orphans. Every hearthstone has an empty chair. what Gen. Grant denominates the "very fine feel- thus, the colored man would have, does not plainly Governor, needed a riding-school for their military ex-Out of every table you have taken a fruit. Who ing" manifested throughout the South, after appear; nor what security it would give that it ercises. If this building were the most convenient one shall pay you that great debt? If you had ridden the surrender of the rebel armies, to obstinate, would not pay the same price to keep its power within their reach for that purpose, why should they children These comprise the countries of the rebel armies, to obstinate, the opposite side of you, a representative of Ander- odious than treason. The two "Democratic" But there is, surely, cause enough for alarm in was the best way to execute their duty of preventing se- and reglected alarm in the surely cause enough for alarm in the surely sonville—if you had lived under the same roof, as members of the Committee also present a minority such indications of what the great party issues are

> ly morning prayer-meeting" have been for so many the subjects under consideration were prison disciof the insane, etc., etc. Mr. Eliot and Mr. F. B. the motto "STAND UP FOR JESUS" hanging con-Sanborn, Secretaries of the Association, Mrs. C. spicuously over its desk, consecrate that vestry as H. Dall, Prof. A. D. White, Dr. S. G. Howe, Joeffectively as the Old South meeting-house was ever thoughtful attention. None who heard it will deny not colored like our own "—a color under which the siah Quincy, Dr. Leiber and others, took part in consecrated? And is a steam-factory less secular than that it is an admirable lecture, full of glowing thoughts, richest virtues of humanity and the rarest qualities of the proceedings. Mrs. Dall's valuable paper on a riding-school? And is the driving out of prayer for and abounding in an array of sublime facts, presented character are manifested. Among American woman "Lodging Houses for Women" we hope to pre- the convenience of worldly business more admissible in with force and eloquence. A number of other promi- who has shown a courage and self-devotion to the wella small building than a large one?

> The manufacturers of this "desecration" theory seem not to have been troubled by a similar alienation lectures here this week, the first on "Milton," and the off through perils and dangers enough to appall the unavoidably without his revision, we copy from the unavoidably without his revision. or bodily convenience when it has repeatedly been done by sister churches of their own denomination in their the desire to see and hear him is enthusiastically ex- ward for the Maryland slaveholders to offer for hear the desire to see and hear him is enthusiastically exstore; nor when the rich and fashionable true believers who owned the "Shawmut" meeting-house sold it to be used for Universalist preaching-which they are accustomed to stigmatize as little better than infidel. The fact seems to be that the Executive Committee of To the Editor of the Standard : the Old South took advantage of this opportunity to bring their building and its history more conspicuously Anna E. Dickinson will give her new lecture, entitled before the public eye, thoughtless or regardless of the D. Forten, Esq., of Philadelphia, last evening at the liverance of some poor captive, I could not help asking the liverance of the li Anna E. Diekinson will give lie. Box Security at the Cooper Instifact that their peculiar method of doing this would Court House. When I entered the Court House there myself why such unselfish daring, such love was so up the court House there. pander to the prejudice against England which exists were gathered there a goodly number of the citizens of among a large portion of the people of this country, Franklin, white and colored, to hear discussed a ques- with it? The world felt the grandeur of such forced

> William W. Story, has been erected in our Public Gartense, more manifest, from the fact that the speaker den. It was intended that some civic formalities should was himself identified with that anomalous race whose lift the burdens of the wronged and the oppressed, and the first cause he continued that some civic formalities should be seen to the civic formalities should be seen that anomalous race whose lift the burdens of the wronged and the oppressed, and the seen that anomalous race whose lift the burdens of the wronged and the oppressed, and the seen that anomalous race whose lift the burdens of the wronged and the oppressed, and the seen that anomalous race whose lift the burdens of the wronged and the oppressed, and the seen that anomalous race whose lift the burdens of the wronged and the oppressed, and the seen that anomalous race whose lift the burdens of the wronged and the oppressed, and the seen that the se Lucretia Mott preached an eloquent and deeply in- accompany the presentation to the city, and the first cause he so eloquently defended. teresting discourse to a very large congregation in the exposure to public view, of this memorial of a citizen Eight thousand tickets for Dickens's readings were, once be set up, and its presentation to the City Council

and fearlessly for justice and impartial freedom, with casion heretofore to express, that upon the question the says: "I have known the late election in Ohio and here says that upon the question and here of gold, copper the suffrage for each State. He construes the result of long, and a nobler, higher spirit, or truer, seldom delegation in Ohio and New York has stand at midnight, and hereically and hereicall and fearlessly for justice and impartant network was a casion network of the negro's rights Gen. Grant is in no sense a man, who took his stand at midnight, and heroically and brass—which Crawford's fine statue of Beethoven the late election in Ohio and New York as an expression of the negro's rights Gen. Grant is in no sense a man, who took his stand at midnight, and heroically and brass—which Crawford's fine statue of Beethoven the late election in Ohio and New York as an expression of the negro's rights Gen. Grant is in no sense a man, who took his stand at midnight, and heroically and brass—which Crawford's fine statue of Beethoven the late election in Ohio and New York as an expression of the negro's rights Gen. Grant is in no sense a man, who took his stand at midnight, and heroically and brass—which Crawford's fine statue of Beethoven in the late election in Ohio and New York as an expression of the negro's rights Gen. Grant is in no sense a man, who took his stand at midnight, and heroically and brass—which Crawford's fine statue of Beethoven in the late election in Ohio and New York as an expression of the negro's rights Gen. Grant is in no sense a man, who took his stand at midnight, and heroically and brass—which Crawford's fine statue of Beethoven in the late election in Ohio and New York as an expression of the negro's rights Gen. Grant is in no sense a man, who took his stand at midnight, and heroically and brass—which Crawford's fine statue of Beethoven in the late election in Ohio and New York as an expression of the negro's rights Gen. Grant is in no sense a man, who took his stand at midnight, and heroically and brass—which Crawford's fine statue of Beethoven in the late election in Ohio and New York as an expression of the negro's rights Grant at midnight. nothing to gain or lose by party triumple of losses. Of the legio's fights of the store showed on its arrival here. The latter figure has, in sion of the unwillingness of the people of those States of Johnson's doors were opened. He obtained his choice of scats to the lapse of years, taken the dark greenish hue which to take the responsibility of deciding required from the dark greenish hue which to take the responsibility of deciding required from the dark greenish hue which to take the responsibility of deciding required from the dark greenish hue which to take the responsibility of deciding required from the dark greenish hue which to take the responsibility of deciding required from the dark greenish hue which to take the responsibility of deciding required from the dark greenish hue which to take the responsibility of deciding required from the dark greenish hue which to take the responsibility of deciding required from the dark greenish hue which to take the responsibility of deciding required from the dark greenish hue which to take the responsibility of deciding required from the dark greenish hue which to take the responsibility of deciding required from the dark greenish hue which to take the responsibility of deciding required from the dark greenish hue which to take the responsibility of deciding required from the dark greenish hue which to take the responsibility of deciding required from the dark greenish hue which the d During the past year our circulation has steadily inlistical. The last year our circulation has steadily inlistical than the dark greenish hue which to take the responsibility of deciding so vital a queslistical than the last year our circulation has steadily inlistical than the dark greenish hue which to take the responsibility of deciding so vital a queslistical than the last year our circulation has steadily inlistical than the dark greenish hue which to take the responsibility of deciding so vital a queslistical than the last year our circulation has steadily inlistical than the last year our circulation has steadily inlistical than the last year our circulation has steadily inlistical than the last year our circulation has steadily inlistical than the last year our circulation has steadily inlistical than the last year our circulation has steadily inlistical than the last year our circulation has steadily inlistical than the last year our circulation has steadily inlistical than the last year our circulation has steadily inlistical than the last year our circulation has steadily i creased with each month. Frequent calls for the paper of the sale was conducted with age gives to bronze. We shall now see whether this tion. The people of those States hurl the responsibility of the sale was conducted with age gives to bronze. We shall now see whether this tion. The people of those States hurl the responsibility of the sale was conducted with age gives to bronze. We shall now see whether this tion. The people of those States hurl the responsibility of the sale was conducted with age gives to bronze. We shall now see whether this tion. The people of those States hurl the responsibility of the sale was conducted with age gives to bronze. We shall now see whether this tion. The people of those States hurl the responsibility of the sale was conducted with age gives to bronze. We shall now see whether this tion. The people of those States hurl the responsibility of the sale was conducted with age gives to bronze. We shall now see whether this the utmost impartiality. come to us of late from the South. The Standard now go what other change will be at which Mr. Lincoln had prepared a proclamation of which Mr. Lincoln had prepared a proclamation of which Mr. Johnson's, as issued, was, according making power. He does not wish his rights to hinge of any people. He is the property of the government.

North Carolina Proclamation, or even a prior date the utmost impartiality.

The people of those States hurl the responsibility where it rightfully belongs, upon Congress, as the law made, by exposure to the open air in our northern climate. The Beethoven stands in front of the great organ in Music Hall, and has never been exposed to outchange will be hastened, or what other change will be where it rightfully belongs, upon Congress, as the law-what a wonder and delight it is; and, as Mr. Emers leans, visited Corinth a few weeks since, stopping at gan in Music Hall, and has never been exposed to outof any people. He is the property of the government, write the story of this "noble life" in the heart of write the story of this "noble life" in the heart of the story of the government, write the story of this "noble life" in the heart of the story of the government, which is the property of the government, which is the property of the government, and has never been exposed to out-

phases of which the professor was quite familiar—and, act imitation of his ordinary dress. He is represented the sympathies of the people, he would not call to mind "All Saints" and "All Souls Days." I pas phases of which the processor was quite remained and all Souls Days among other things, the course of Gen. Sheridan, in the attitude of public speaking; but the statue does the bravery displayed by colored troops at Bunker Hill, zenovia with Mrs. Mary Springstead, an early, where Crispin Atticks follows Pollows Pollo gent alliance between uncompromising Radicals at the Suffering while controlling the affairs of the Gulf Denot, to my eye, represent the attitude, at once natural where Crispin Atticks fell; at Red Bank, the sufferings while controlling the affairs of the Gulf Denot, to my eye, represent the attitude, at once natural where Crispin Atticks fell; at Red Bank, the sufferings souled Abolitionist. It was most agreeable to the Gulf Denot, and dignified, graceful and persuasive, which his public of his father on hoard that Gosting hall the state of the Gulf Denot, and dignified graceful and persuasive, which his public of his father on hoard that Gosting hall the state of the Gulf Denot, and dignified graceful and persuasive, which his public of his father on hoard that Gosting hall the state of the Gulf Denot, and dignified graceful and persuasive, which his public of his father on hoard that Gosting hall the state of the Gulf Denot, and dignified graceful and persuasive, which his public of his father on hoard that Gosting hall the graceful and persuasive which his public of his father on hoard that Gosting hall the graceful and persuasive which his public of his father on hoard that Gosting hall the graceful and persuasive which his public of his father on hoard that Gosting hall the graceful and persuasive which his public of his father on hoard that Gosting hall the graceful and persuasive which his public of his father on hoard that Gosting hall the graceful and persuasive which his public of his father on hoard that Gosting hall the graceful and persuasive which his public of his father on hoard that Gosting hall the graceful and persuasive which has a grace North and their coadjutors at the South can scarcely be over-estimated in the present condition of national shape aled to for opinions. Grant at least, prepare the city for the visit of Bronze John, speeches presented. The back of the figure is turned ship (Old Jersey), where he leav income and dignified, graceful and persuasive, which his public of his father on board that floating hell, the prison clear mind—no mists and fogs about keeping right. very. Though appealed to for opinions, Grant at least, prepare the city for the visit of Bronze John, speeches presented. The back of the figure is turned ship (Old Jersey), where he lay incarcerated, and as the American Anti-Slavery Society does, with its roll of the Public Garden, at one and of which it stepped in the public Garden at one and of which it stepped in the public G had none to offer, and was anxious only for was severely condemned. In this connection, Col. to the Public Garden, at one end of which it stands; with others of America's defenders; the bravery, sufferand the face, instead of looking directly forward, or a ings, privation of colored troops in the late rebellion, mental rights of citizenship, which, as The editorial writer for the columns of The Standard. It to the North Carolina Proclamation, though it was at an assemblage of hearers, is so where among the faithless they alone were found faithvens declares, includes "that suffrage by ballot," vens declares, in editorial writer for the columns of The STANDARD. It to the North Carolina Proclamation, though it will also be the medium through which his lectures and wholly ignored the claims of the colored men of his many faults, Gen. Butler exhibited great administration and prosecution of story of the houses opposite in Beacon st. This etti. will also be the medium through which his fectures and wholly ignored the claims of the colored men of the distribution of the colored men of the addresses, as revised by himself, will be given to the that State. He was anxious for some kind of civil that State. He was anxious for some kind public. Other able writers will contribute regularly to government, but indifferent as to the kind. He its columns. We shall continue to present a departing for columns. We shall continue to present a departing for columns and while chiefly ment of choice literary miscellany, and while chiefly ment of choice literary miscellany, and while chiefly covarient as to the kind. He includes the command there."

Street to destide whether the face is or is not a likeness. Scars on the negro's back. No, not this, not these, the rights of the negro upon. God made the chiefly pressed wrath, his eyes darting fire:

On the rable writers will contribute regularly to street to destide whether the face is or is not a likeness. The right arm, harmonizing with the unsatisfactory inclination of the head, is thrown so far upward and him a man and endeaved him and and a man and endeaved him a man and endeaved him a man and endeaved him and a man and endeaved him a man and endeaved him and a man and endeaved him and a man and endeaved him a man and endeaved him a man and endeaved him and a man and endeaved him a street to decide whether the face is or is not a likeness. scars on the negro's back. No, not this, not these, Slocum Howland gave me a letter of in ment of choice literary miscellany, and while chiefly ment of choice literary miscellany, and while chiefly devoted to the consideration of the freedom and well-devoted to the consideration o of constraint and weariness. The statue seems to me ed his rights as other Americans, inherent, God-given He was very proud of telling me he saved Ch

or it should have made plain to the beholder of average box with the same degree of assurance that intelligence the reason for any peculiarity of attitude or would be taken as his taxes. expression. But these are matters of taste, in regard to which opinions will vary.

# Philadelphia Correspondence.

Рипареврига, Nov. 25, 1867. In a former letter I gave some account of the Assocition established among the Friends in this city, "for enacted by the General govern the aid and elevation of the freedmen." The nature of their work was specified, and a statement was made, showing what they had accomplished from time to time for the relief and welfare of these people. Especial reference was made to the several schools opened, provided for and supported by the Association. A number of these schools have been closed since that letter was roll up but a fraction over a written, on account of an insufficiency of funds at the command of the Association for their proper support. A large proportion of them, however, are still in a prosperons condition, exerting their influence in the benefit to discern why the Republican party, go ent work of enlightening the freedmen.

The meetings of the Association are held once a aonth. On these occasions the reports of the various committees are presented and considered, and such action is taken in behalf of the good work as its advancement may claim, or necessity require. Letters received from the teachers are likewise read, and these usually The meeting of this month, held last week in the

reference to the educational needs and desires of the Further, in our recent war, the grounds of the Old freedmen. Some of the members had recently visited

with narrations of incidents that awakened a fervent in-Another writer suggests that the question in this terest. She did not fail to make an impressive appeal in

A colored woman named Mrs. Higate was present, Grant was the man that whipped the rebels, he is the and made a few remarks respecting her labors as a best man to keep them in subjection; a military man teacher of the freedmen in Mississippi. She has sons from foot-sole to crown, but no politician; has not me to the freedmen in Mississippi. and daughters also thus employed in the far South, and | hibited enough sagacity to detect the villany of Andrea the devotion of this self-sacrificing family is remarkable Johnson, has shown no abilities of a statesman. and praiseworthy. Mrs. Higate has been in the city stands to-day at the summit of his profession; here a brief period, intending to return to Mississippi as him there. Nominate Chief-Justice Chase, whose en soon as she could obtain the essential means to convey cutive ability has been tried, whose statesmanship and account of a need of funds, and that the sum of \$40 sound political proclivities, stamp him as the fitter would be required for her immediate purpose. It is person to bear aloft the standard of equal rights to all gratifying to know that this amount was collected for Nominate old Ben Wade, the tried Anti-Slavery stander her at the meeting.

Another interesting case deserves notice. Abby Kim- every emergency. Nominate Ben. Butler, whose very per introduced a young colored woman who hails from name sends a thrill of horror through the breast of ever Charleston, South Carolina. Her name is Rollins. robel, whose name is synonym of all that is just and Upwards of two years this young woman and her sister true. Nominate Edwin M. Stanton, or the old conhave been teaching in their native city. Their school moner, Thaddeus Stevens, three months of whose adnot take it? especially as such occupancy on their part children. These comprise the poorest of the poor, the the fossils of Democratic administrations. On the point of "desecration" also something more and giving them instruction. Thus have they been en- world. If Gen. Grant is a Radical, and becomes Presmay well be said. Was it the introduction of secular gaged over two years without receiving or soliciting dent by the votes of Democrats, what more does the

of charity and love. It is impos MEETINGS of much interest and profit, under by the introduction of steam power and a mechanical been obliged, as I stated vefore, to close some of their tablishing Equal Rights Leagues throughout north the auspices of the American Social Science Association, were held in this city last week. Among the money-changers into the temple? Was not this Assuredly, such noble instances of humane and benefi-

nent men of science are engaged in this course, among fare of others equal to Harriet Tubman? Hear be them Prof. Agassiz.

Great interest is manifested in Charles Dickens, and ses." Forty thousand dollars was not too great a 15-

THE DUTY OF COLORED MEN.

ADDRESS BY W. D. FORTEN, ESQ.

"The duty devolving upon the colored men in this crisis," was the subject of a discourse delivered by W. forum, in politics and State, and will ever be the cause

Mr. Forten began his discourse by tracing the history go on the banks of the James river, through its varied her way home, coming in a car through New Jersey. Loring had been appointed to deliver an address on the and damnable forms, to the close of the late rebellion; white man, the conductor, thrust her out of the car vib Carlyle says that a man carries under his coat a "pri- occasion. Soon after the appointment, however, he died; showing the causes and incidents that led to the enfran-Carlyle says that a man carries under the course that he has not been able to work and the remaining the causes and incidents that it is the course that she has not been able to work any since; and as she told me of the pain she had any since; and as she told me of the pain she had any since; and as she told me of the pain she had any since; and as she told me of the pain she had any since; and as she told me of the pain she had any since; and as she told me of the pain she had any since; and as she told me of the pain she had any since; and as she told me of the pain she had any since; and as she told me of the pain she had any since; and as she told me of the pain she had any since; and as she told me of the pain she had any since; and as she told me of the pain she had any since; and as she told me of the pain she had any since; and as she told me of the pain she had any since; and as she told me of the pain she had any since; and as she told me of the pain she had any since; and as she told me of the pain she had any s vate theatre," whereon is acted a greater draining and Again a sudden death removed the person who was to is ever performed on the mimic stage, beginning and Again a sudden death removed the person who was to tend the right of suffrage to the Northern as well as still suffered, she said she did not know what she Southern States. The power that gave Congress the have done for herself and old father and mother shape the state of the s stances, it was judged best that the statue should at right to enfranchise the blacks of the Southern States takes care of, if Mr. Wendell Phillips hadn't sent her states to the Council empowers them to do justice to the black men of the that kept them warm through the Winter. She has also subject to bear arms in its defence, pay taxes, and all Empire State—so much broader and grander in its the Scruggs nouse. One day, while status of Mr. Everett, about nine feet high, on the responsibilities devolving upon the wellow fever with the various a pedestal raised six or seven feet, is costumed in experimental and sympathies than the good lame Scotch Earl's high and sympathies high and sympathie versation turned upon the yellow fever, with the various a pedestal raised six or seven feet, is costumed in extraction turned upon the yellow fever, with the various a pedestal raised six or seven feet, is costumed in extraction turned upon the yellow fever, with the various a pedestal raised six or seven feet, is costumed in extraction turned upon the yellow fever, with the various a pedestal raised six or seven feet, is costumed in extraction turned upon the yellow fever, with the various a pedestal raised six or seven feet, is costumed in extraction turned upon the yellow fever, with the various a pedestal raised six or seven feet, is costumed in extraction turned upon the yellow fever, with the various a pedestal raised six or seven feet, is costumed in extraction turned upon the yellow fever, with the various a pedestal raised six or seven feet, is costumed in extraction turned upon the yellow fever, with the various a pedestal raised six or seven feet, is costumed in extraction turned upon the yellow fever, with the various and yellow fever in the yellow fever in clination of the head, is thrown so far upward and him a man, and endowed him with all the concomitants scribe for The Standard. He stupidly refus to have failed in both the requisites, one or the other of birthright. When he walked up to the corner of 6th ner's life, and showed me some papers covered which such a work of art should display. It should and Lombard, Philadelphia, he was a welcome guest to Sumner's blood hung on his library walls, that outrage.

shall obtain, they wield their power for the ight. All the responsibilities that now d lican party was so overwhelmingly in the ac

With all the talent the Republicans could this State are the balance of power; they at

It was a generally received opinion, but rested o good foundation, that equal suffrage gave himself the equal of another on account of o apply to him alone, you strike a dagger at The speaker said he was in co

leading colored spirits of the South; they asked his ti office in the government, at this time, thrusts a day at his and all the colored men's hearts at the North He strikes down all hope of justice being done that per tion of the colored population that habitates the North

Mr. Forten says the colored men of the South the Republican party to put in nomination for the Pres idency a man that has been tried in the balance and he not been found wanting, that has passed the fiery c. deal and come out unscathed, a man of no doubtel sentiments, no varied political antecedents. As Gen bearer, of thirty years' standing, who has been equal to

Franklin, Venango Co., Pa. Nov. 9, 1867.

LETTER FROM SALLIE HOLLEY.

DEAB ME. POWELL: How many mean ways there are story of going down again and again into the very jam It is announced that Henry Vincent will deliver two of slavery to rescue her suffering people, bringing them stoutest heart, till she was known among them as "Moits fearless purpose to serve God, even though the fer furnance should be her portion. I have looked into her dark face, and wondered and admired as I listened to the thrilling deeds her lion heart had prompted her to dare: "I have heard their groans and sighs, and seen their tears, and I would give every drop of blood in my veins to free them." While I was amazed at the power of her heroism, slumbering like internal fire till

> The other day at Gerrit Smith's, I saw this here woman, whom the pen of genius will yet make famous what do you think she had to tell me? She had been

old John Brown.

Everett was always dignified and always graceful— account of color. He wanted to walk up to the ballot-

of the Miles and loved The Standard!

Mr. Morgan thinks Grant will be the next Republican 3,904.

A CARD.

gave their services as attendants at the refreshment ta-the city. Mrs. Dorsey, No. 1233 Locust st.

Also donations of provisions or assistance from Mr. J. J. Lyon, Caterer, Addison st. Mr. Levi Cromwell, Caterer, 227 Dock st. Mr. Henry Tobias, Caterer, 206 Dean st. Mr. Henry Johnson, Caterer, 1311 Lombard st. Mr. Joseph W. Johnson, Confectioner, 804 South st. Mr. Matthias Johnson, Watson's Alley. Mr. James G. Augustin, Caterer, 1105 Walnut st. Mr. John F. Durham. Mr. Henry Minton, Caterer, 204 So. 12th st.

Garden st. Mrs. Fisher, Pine st., below 10th st. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, Caterers, 250 So. 12th st. Mr. George W. Brown, Restaurateur, 407 So. 10th st.

Mr. Wm. Ingram, Tea Dealer, 43 So. 2nd st. Messrs. E. C. Knight & Co., Grocers. Mr. Wm. B. Thomas, Flour Merchant. Mr. James P. Osbourn, 1122 Rodman st. Mr. James Page, Restaurateur, 1035 Locust st. Mr John W. Page, Restaurateur, 1714 Addison st. On behalf of the Committee, MARY GREW. CARLYLE'S SHOOTING NIAGARA; AND

NO. I.

AFTER!

trophe?

vulgar name in which he describes them. In this he battle, it must be by laying them low. gives sympathy and countenance to the lowest blackA son is moved by his conscience to take a stand for est grace to bear on the hearts of his children.

BERIAH GREEN.

APPEAL FOR A BUILDING FUND FOR THE NEWSBOY'S LODGING-HOUSE.

To the Editor of the Standard: THE public are aware that for thirteen years the Chil-Lodging-House for newsboys and other street loys.

During this

The Committee of Arrangements for the Pennsylvania thronging to them, and they are liable at the beginning and tears. Every other enemy and tears. Every other enemy and tears they are prayers, and appears, and order, a class, a circle—the man's enemies and the such will be more attractive than plain and consequently more technical descriptions." We congratulate the parameters of the pennsylvania that such will be more attractive than plain and consequently more technical descriptions." We congratulate Tag Committee of Article Commi

ble on the evening of in the city and country and country and country and country against the elements—frost, fire, be thus simplified and rendered attractive.

The Committee cannot be too highly commended.

The Committee cannot be too highly commended.

The Committee cannot be too highly commended. or assisted in 118 preparation of all who kindly shared of all who kindly shared to record the names of all who kindly shared be homeless boys here, for whom some such provision attempt to record the names of all who kindly shared be homeless boys here, for whom some such provision how the provision of this. It is natural; is, a person who cannot use his hands to work with, or must be made, while the city continues. They wish to attempt to record the hands to work with, or tune, accident, disappointment, loss, defeat. You their labors, but they would acknowledge the valuable to must be made, while the city continues. They wish to in most instances it is unavoidable. It would not do, his feet to walk with, who cannot breakfast before nine may fight against the bear, the lion, the leviathan of provide a building which shall be a Sheller and a perhaps for the old feith to offer no resistence to the their labors, but they received from Mr. and their labors, but they received from Mr. and provide a building which shall be a Shellter and a perhaps, for the old faith to offer no resistance to the contributions and efficient help received from Mr. and provide a building which shall be a Shellter and a perhaps, for the old faith to offer no resistance to the contributions and efficient help received from Mr. and provide a building which shall be a Shellter and a perhaps, for the old faith to offer no resistance to the contributions and efficient help received from Mr. and provide a building which shall be a Shellter and a perhaps, for the old faith to offer no resistance to the o'clock or dine before six, or wear a soft hat or go under the deep. You may fight against the bear, the lion, the leviathan of the deep. You may fight against the bear, the lion, the leviathan of the deep. You may fight against the bear, the lion, the leviathan of the deep. You may fight against the bear, the lion, the leviathan of the deep. You may fight against the bear, the lion, the leviathan of the Home to the houseless lad, wandering friendless through new, which it can neither appreciate nor comprehend. gloved, who cannot greet any who are beneath him in tion of business, in the struggle for wealth, power, George Peabody, President Woolsey, Elias Howe, Olifund—at least \$50,000—cannot be raised unless each and blessing the soul. Soul charity is the most needed terest not of his manliness but of his gentle- The Greek myth tells that when Hercules, after death, with Old Maids? History of the New Jerusalem, or children shall feel a responsibility in doing his part to- there should be most, at home. ward making it up.

Aid Society, No. 8 East 4th street, room 11.

C. L. Brace, Secretary.

HOUSEHOLD FOES.

A DISCOURSE

BY REV. O. B. FROTHINGHAM,

PREACHED IN NEW YORK, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1867.

tion in the human family. The tendencies of all efforts of one's development, to discourage the honest efforts to put on his clothes. in which the claims of the negroes should be treated. who bore him, the brothers and sisters who are of the lor's heart when he says, almost regretfully: He acknowledges, in a way remarkable enough for a same blood, the wife whom he has chosen to be his partphilosopher, that they are "Men and Brothers," and then betrays a total want of the human and the fraternal in his regards for them. In the coldest blood and fail. It will do anything for the outer man; it will do with overweening assurance, he affirms that "the little or nothing for the inner man. One of our greatest Both the white man and his black "brother" are urged, wife. She is an invalid—never leaving her house themselves to this "preappointment," to take mutually deal of care. She is glad of sympathy and companionfoll of gifts and faculty, have slit one another into horrid death," to emancipate "three millions of the Atlantic. Through her interest in and different properties. It is isolars of the Atlantic. Through her interest in and on this side of the Atlantic. Through her interest in and different properties. It is isolars of well as through "men and brothers!" Through such representations, equally false and cruel, Mr. Carlylo manifests his regard for those whom he describes as "men and brothers!" Through such representations, and dislikes to have them stray off, even in for those whom he describes as "men and brothers!" Through such representations, and dislikes to have them stray off, even in for those whom he describes as "men and brothers!" Through such representations, alarm, partly on the ground that births do not keep to the human from the bestial.

Again. The man says: All men have the same human for those whom he describes as "men and brothers!" Through such representations, alarm, partly on the ground that the dimpact with the same human for the presentation of the human from the bestial.

Again. The man says: All men have the same human for the presentation of the human from the bestial.

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Again. The man says: All men have the same human for the presentation of the human from the bestial. blacks," and for no better reason than that they were ditional practices. It is jealous of its rights and privi-tone. Several times earnest men have raised the cry of which to all manliness is unutterably dear, the rescue co-operation with Theodore Parker, as well as through

We assume a false position towards any members of any departure from its accustomed ways. the human family whom we may refuse to treat frater- A daughter well grown and mature in mind wishes to nity, owing to illicit and promiscuous intercourse be- share it who have intelligence and conscience; all share that time a boy of twelve, wonderfully studious, making nally. They are our brothers; a primal ordinance of live an independent life. She has tastes to be enjoyed, tween the sexes. Here is an evil that, in proportion it in common with duties and responsibilities; all the most of the Latin Dictionary he had purchased with nature requires us to regard them characteristically as talents to be exercised, work to do, a place to fill. There as it extends, undermines the very basis of civilized share it in common with powers and trusts. Whoever the proceeds of his huckelberries the August previous, they are—to adjust ourselves to them according to the are people outside to whom she is drawn by sympathy life, an evil that saps the strength and the virtue of the understands the conditions of his own manhood, under—the firstling of that flock of books he shepherded so relations which mutually bind them and us together. of mind and feeling. She looks out and sees opportucommunity. Who are its abettors? To refuse to do this, is to give ourselves up to the coninities that her whole reason bitls her to accept. By folof social virtue to this vast extent? They are chiefly his own humanity, concedes that of his neighbors, sometimes spoken of as if she were merely a follower trol of falsehood. It is to welcome a lie to the heart, to lowing the impulse, not of her waywardness, but these bosom foes of luxury. The young people cannot Why, then, was impartial suffrage defeated all through of Theodore Parker, a sort of spiritual valet to that mingle itself with the life-blood. A lie thus admitted of her faith, of her genius, she is sure that she should be married because they cannot begin where their pa-See and hear and describe and treat everything falsely within the sphere where the lie he cherishes claims place and authority. Is he worthy of respect and conditions he may promounce, and other enemies will lay any promounce, any promounce, and consider themselves in any conclusion he may commend? He deserves to be divined from the stand as a false witness.

Buth manifestly is the attitude in his relations to the flegtose which Mr. Carlyle has assumed. While with and cherished, cannot but exert a characteristic inflube not happier merely, but larger, better, more useful. rents leave off, because they must forego something; manliness? It was not fear of black supremacy; it relation to him she would not have understood himnegroes which Mr. Cartyle has assumed. While with the man says: The earth and its products which says the man says: The earth and its products of a Beautiful violet Color. Also dignified by sacrifices. These things make the institution or again. The man says: The earth and its products which says the man says: The earth and its products of a Beautiful violet Color. Also dignified by sacrifices. These things make the institution or again. The man says: The earth and its products of the man says: The earth and its products of the man says that the man says is the attitude in his relations to the which says the attitude in his relations to the says the attitude in his relations to the attitude in his relatio an ill-disguised contempt he pronounces them "men and no pains are spared to baffle her plans. She has no belong to all who live on the planet; the race is a belong to all wh and brothers," he vehemently urges all his readers to deny there, all are her or moral significance. These make it the nursery of family on the globe. It is my duty to take the largest minous, rather than flashing; her mouth flexible, and or moral significance. deny them the prerogatives all his readers to loss but those of the nursery of family on the globe. It is my duty to take the largest minous, rather than the prerogatives and priviliges which in present the prerogatives and priviliges which in present the present that seldons to the present the present that seldons to the present the present that seldons to the present that seldons the present that the prese These create that wonderful structure of all precious the full correlation of human interests. My reason out wounding them. If she comes off victorious in her pledges me to the faith that the principles of free trade mense animal spirits; is eminently a magnetic person, pledges me to the faith that the principles of free trade mense animal spirits; is eminently a magnetic person, pledges me to the faith that the principles of free trade mense animal spirits; is eminently a magnetic person, pledges me to the faith that the principles of free trade mense animal spirits; is eminently a magnetic person, pledges me to the faith that the principles of free trade mense animal spirits; is eminently a magnetic person, pledges me to the faith that the principles of free trade mense animal spirits; is eminently a magnetic person, pledges me to the faith that the principles of free trade mense animal spirits; is eminently a magnetic person, pledges me to the faith that the principles of free trade mense animal spirits; is eminently a magnetic person, pledges me to the faith that the principles of free trade mense animal spirits; is eminently a magnetic person, pledges me to the faith that the principles of free trade mense animal spirits; is eminently a magnetic person, pledges me to the faith that the principles of free trade mense animal spirits; is eminently a magnetic person, pledges me to the faith that the principles of free trade mense animal spirits; is eminently a magnetic person, pledges me to the faith that the principles of free trade mense animal spirits; is eminently a magnetic person, pledges me to the faith that the principles of free trade mense animal spirits; is eminently a magnetic person, pledges me to the faith that the principles of free trade mense animal spirits and pledges me to the faith that the principles of free trade mense animal spirits.

mmortal away up in Maine, down in little Rhode Island, mortal away up in Maine, down in little Rhode Island, mortal away up in Maine, down in little Rhode Island, mortal away up in Maine, down in little Rhode Island, the expenses of the enemy. Let a new faith dawn on a places are very happily interwoven with the expenses of the Lodging-House. In the last year young mind, a new thought of God, a new idea of the For such the household is full of forest dearest and to subdivision. mmortal away up in Maine, down in Auto-main and conceit.

mmortal away up in Maine, down in Auto-main and conceit.

mmortal away up in Maine, down in Auto-main and conceit.

the expenses of the Lodging-House. In the last year young mind, a new thought of God, a new idea of the for such the household is full of foes, dearest and alone, there were lodged 8,192 different boys; 49,519 direct.

Autora was only known and cared for as the residence and who rescued Charles Summer! And Mr.

Autora was only known and cared for as the residence of human nature and human destiny, a new belief in another's nobleness, abildance are foes to parents, pa-hold. The num-Autord was only known and wife are conspirators against one lodgings and 33,633 meals were furnished. The numof the man who rescued Charles Sumner! And Mr. lodgings and 33,633 meals were furnished. The numof the man who rescued Charles Sumner! And Mr. lodgings and 33,633 meals were furnished. The numof the man who rescued Charles Sumner! And Mr. lodgings and 33,633 meals were furnished. The numof the man who rescued Charles Sumner! And Mr. lodgings and 33,633 meals were furnished. The numof the man who rescued Charles Sumner! And Mr. lodgings and 33,633 meals were furnished. The numof the man who rescued Charles Sumner! And Mr. lodgings and 33,633 meals were furnished. The numof the man who rescued Charles Sumner! And Mr. lodgings and 33,633 meals were furnished. The numof the man who rescued Charles Sumner! And Mr. lodgings and 33,633 meals were furnished. The numof the man who rescued Charles Sumner! And Mr. lodgings and 33,633 meals were furnished. The numof the man who rescued the standard of the man nature and human destiny, a new belief in
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of the man who rescued the standard of the man nature and human destiny, a new belief in
of the man who rescued the standard of the man nature and human destiny, a new belief in
of the man who rescued the standard of the man nature and human destiny, a ber of orphans thus aided was 2,926, and of half-orphans, regard to the ends and aims of existence, and in the rents are foes to children; the mother is against himself kills himself.

Among the Birds. A Series of Sketches for Young Mr. Morgan thinks trant will be the daughter is against her mother. All to prevent the rising of the light? Not the controvernominee, as "the available man." I said I should think and thus elevate this interesting and unfortunate class to prevent the rising of the light? Not the controverare against that true manliness which and thus elevate this interesting and unfortunate class sailant makes his own heart bleed; every drop of blood he
republicans had enough of "available man." Mr. Morgan

The object of the Institution is to shelter, instruct, to prevent the rising of the light? Not the controverare against that true manliness which and thus elevate this interesting and unfortunate class sailant makes his own heart bleed; every drop of blood he
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The object of the Institution is to shelter, instruct, to prevent the rising of the light? Not the controverare against that true manliness which is the honor and pride and worth of existence. All are
the daughter is against her mother. All
to prevent the rising of the light? Not the controverare against that true manliness which and thus elevate this interesting and unfortunate class sailsts who argue, not the sectarians who oppose, not the dogmatists who shout Infidel or Atheist, not the leagued with that fals always are against that true manliness and womanliness which are against that true manliness and womanliness which to prevent the rising of the light?

The object of the Institution is to shelter, instruct, to prevent the rising of the light? Not the controverare against that true manliness and womanliness which are against that true manliness and womanliness are against that tr Republicans had enough of children. From the Lodging-House, the Society the dogmatists who shout Infidel or Atheist, not the leagued with that false domestic conventionalism which draws exhausts his own being. Whichever way the preachers who hold out the menace of divine wrath Johnson was their less the sends the boys forth to places in the country, or near thought it essential the party should be kept together. Thousands of boys have thus been saved from the city. Thousands of boys have thus been saved from neighbors, good the city. Thousands of boys have thus been saved from neighbors, good the city. Thousands of boys have thus been saved from neighbors, good the city. Thousands of boys have thus been saved from neighbors, good the city of head and manner suggested Sir Leicester. thought it essential the party and and manner suggested Sir Leicester the city. Thousands of boys have thus been saved from the virtue or against his virtue—the result is disastrous to him. For if his virtue canquers, sold bettle goes—for his virtue or against his virtue—the result is disastrous to him. For if his virtue canquers, succeeded in what he tells us in his modest preface, was SALERE HOLLEY. States Holley and a vagabond life, and have become useful ones at home, who cannot bear the thought that one of good believers and servants of the faith. Enlarge the then the passions, which are a part of his nature, and a his modest endeavor—"To weave among the woof of their blood should discount the faith of his fathers. bousehold and you do but alter the aspect of the foes most vital part too, are bruised and weakened, so that facts regarding our most familiar birds, their habits The present rooms of the Lodging-House are not sufTheir weapons are aimed not at the intellect, but at the that infest it. Make it a collection of families, make the man for the rest of his life is a pale, haggard, and peculiarities, a warp of romantic fancy; believing ficiently large or commodious for the numbers of boys heart. They are prayers, and appeals, and beseechings, it an order, a class, a circle—the man's enemies are cheerless, bloodless, and, very possibly loveless and that such will be more attractive than plain and conse festival of the Friedrich of the Friedri The obstacles to be surmounted or pushed aside are which he belongs, than the girl does outside the parlor ward enemy can hurt a sound heart. You may fight guise of pleasure. We trust such books will be multi-The obstacles to be surmounted or pushed aside are which he belongs, than the girl does outside the parlor ward enemy can hurt a sound heart. You may fight guise of pleasure. We trust such books will be multicomposed of reverence, pities, affections. There is a where she receives visitors—in fact, all the manhood he and fight desperately, and all your days. You may plied, and that instruction in other departments may the great city; where he can find friends, and receive But it is the occasion of those saddest of all tragedies rank, or read a Radical place, yea, for life on the battle-field, so long as the ver Cromwell, Rev. Dr. Worcester, Chauncey Giles, instruction, and put on the pathway to a better life. from which we suffer. The old faith ought to make club, or entertain opinions that are not accepted in the heart is sound, so long as there is no foe in that inner Abiel Silver, J. R. Hibbard, James P. Stuart, J. C. Surely no person could spare something from his daily every effort to understand the new, and affection ought best circles. He is humanity turned topsey-turvey. household, you cannot be hurt in your manhood; the Ager, W. B. Hayden, and others. The Sultan of Turluxuries for a better purpose than thus to found a per- to be able to do affection's best work where it is most Fine, high-bred, courteous, polished, generous, battling will do you good, you will be stronger for every key, and a Glance at his Empire; Our Social Relations; manent Lodging-House for street-boys. The necessary needed, and will be most welcomed, namely, in aiding magnanimous, chivalrous, but all this in the in- encounter, your enemies will be your best friends. individual who has sympathy for poor and houseless charity on earth. And of that, alas! there is least where manliness, not of his inhumanity. was introduced into the circle of the gods on Mount Swedenborgian Church; Saints and Sinners; and much

But we must not give to our thought too narrow or complete devil. Donations for this object may be sent to J. E. Wil- superficial an interpretation. These household foes are Enlarge the household, but still you do not expel the to the vengeful form who had persecuted him remorse- 389 Broadway, New York. Mr. Henry minion, Caracteristics of the Confectioners, 613 Spring liams, Treasurer, Metropolitan National Bank, or to not confined to those who live with us in the same families. Let it be a State instead of a class or an order—Wm A Rooth Precident of Francisco of the Confectioners, 613 Spring liams, Treasurer, Metropolitan National Bank, or to not confined to those who live with us in the same families. Let it be a State instead of a class or an order—Wm A Rooth Precident of Francisco of the Confectioners, 613 Spring liams, Treasurer, Metropolitan National Bank, or to not confined to those who live with us in the same families. Wm. A. Booth, President, 95 Front street, specifying ily. They are within ourselves. Each man's bosom is there will be a State selfishness that is as fatal to the gazed at one another in surprise, and a murmur ran the object; or directly to the office of the Children's a household, and there are the foes he will find hardest man's manliness as the ordinary family selfishness is. round the assembly; but the hero said: "To Juno, first fore a household is formed.

'A man's Foes shall be they of his own Household."-Mat. z. 36. good deed. He does not do it; he will not do it; he institutions of the State, however rude, must be decame with it. It was an enemy he could not strike They shall be? Were they not then? Had they not cannot do it. There seems to be some inseparable diffi- fended; the civilization of the State, however back- with his club or pierce with his arrow; the more fierceon both sides of the Atlantic a very remarkable paper. these words of Jesus, which were perfectly true in his all make it easy; these all invite; the touching altogether vitally the most significant of hutouching altogether vitally the most significant of hutouching altogether vitally to these very qualitouching altogether vitally to the very qualitouching altogether vitall man relations—whatever in the welfare of mankind may hold are our dearest friends. They are warm friends of fort, that absolutely forbids incurring the smallest indemand thought and effort. The doctrines inculcated, our physical estate. They are our friends here when convenience in behalf of anybody else. It is love of man became the man's worst enemy; his very noble- manliness at home, binding conscience and killing faith. the conclusions commended, are as astounding as they other friends fail. They stand by us when but for them money, which makes it a downright impossibility to ness the foe of his nobility; his very highmindedness I have shown him withstanding all the endeavors of the we should fall. They help us when we are weak, aid drop a little out of a full purse, even when reason, at. the betrayer of his humanity; his very chivalry was in person to be kind, generous, interested, sympathetic The present age is, according to Mr. Carlyle, marked us when we are poor, nurse us when we are sick, shelter fection, conscience, duty, suggest and require it, and league against his honor; his magnanimity committed I have shown him warring against the divine institution by tendencies away and frightful in the extreme. Every- us when we are old, comfort us when we are miserable, make it easier to bear the imputation of meanness than suicide. thing, in itself and in its relations, he regards and pro- defend us when we are attacked, vindicate us when we to do a generous act. It is love of the most miserable At every step in life foes of the household appear. tesy, aid and good will. I have shown him plotting nounces out of joint. Those whom Heaven had are wronged, gather about us when we are abused, ma- self-hood, of self, which closes all the windows, and It is always some personal or local interest that makes treason and ruin against the nation. I have shown him anointed as rulers have lost their authority, and those ligned and evil treated; on them we have a claim that bars all the doors, and bolts all the gates, and shuts the war against justice, charity, duty. The fury of the organizing to defeat the great causes in which human whom Heaven requires to serve are struggling for po- is never denied, except in those rare cases that are person up within himself, forbiding all outgoing of de- strife always rages about that point in the bosom where kind are interested. I have tried to make you see that sitions to which they are ill-adapted. And matters are branded as inhuman. But this household friendship, sire or purpose, compelling refusal to all friendly de- the bosom sin has planted its banner. Three great under all these forms he was the same thing, namely: growing worse and worse. And how soon they may be deep, close, tender, constant as it is on all ordinary or mands, counselling indifference to all solicitations, little struggles are going on in our communities, on the scifishness, the love of the animal nature as opposed to precipitated over the cataract whose influence is draw-casions, under the usual accidents of life, is oftenest by little drawing in the mind till it lives on itself like a issue of which hangs the immediate destiny of our self-love, which is the love of the rational nature. That ing them down stream more and more powerfully, who found to fail in those emergencies which befal the real toad in Winter, keeping fat from want of exercise, and peculiar civilization. One is the struggle between is the foe of the household, the foe of all manliness, of can foresee? And then who can describe the catas- manhood of the man. When this asserts itself, the mem- subsisting on the air that creeps into the dungeon from temperance, the other is the strug- all human faith, hope and charity. bers of the household, instead of being the man's crevices in its rocky prison. Foes in the household—the gle between the democratic and the aristocratic ideas. I know no way of conquering him except by the Spring exhibitions, but the average merit is fully equal.

In his paragraphs Mr. Carlyle assigns to the negroes friends, are found among his foes. It should not be so.

Most though not all of our well known artists are related and the aristocratic ideas steady and persistent culture of that same charity, hope of suffrage, the third is the struggle between free steady and persistent culture of that same charity, hope of suffrage, the third is the struggle between free steady and persistent culture of that same charity, hope of suffrage, the third is the struggle between free steady and persistent culture of that same charity, hope of suffrage, the third is the struggle between free steady and persistent culture of that same charity, hope of suffrage, the third is the struggle between free steady and persistent culture of that same charity, hope of suffrage, the third is the struggle between free steady and persistent culture of that same charity, hope of suffrage, the third is the struggle between free steady and persistent culture of that same charity, hope of suffrage, the third is the struggle between free steady and persistent culture of that same charity, hope of suffrage, the third is the struggle between free steady and persistent culture of that same charity, hope of suffrage, the struggle between free steady and persistent culture of that same charity, hope of suffrage are struggle between free steady and persistent culture of that same charity, hope of suffrage are struggle between free steady and persistent culture of that same charity, hope of suffrage are struggle between free steady and persistent culture of that same charity, hope of suffrage are struggle between free strug if not an envisible, certainly a prominent position. He Least of all in what concerns the rational and moral worst of it is that they do not seem to be foes at all, but trade and protection. On all these fields the battle certainly makes very free with whatever may character- being should domestic hostility be felt; most of all the very choicest of friends, who are doing their kindest looks wild and confused. Friends and foes seem minize them as negroes. In a style the most peremptory in what concerns the rational and moral being should all the time to make the creature snug and comfortable. gled together hopelessly, weapons fly about aimand dogmatic, he describes what he affirms was the domestic friendship be cordial and persistent. Of all But for these, the man might be a man and the woman lessly, blows are struck at random. But when we put Creator's design in giving them a place in the sphere of by the sphere of a should be the less to throw an importance that the people be encouraged to a should be the less to throw an importance that the people be encouraged to a should be the less to throw an importance that the people be encouraged to a should be the less to throw an importance that the people be encouraged to a should be the less to throw an importance that the people be encouraged to a should be the less to throw an importance that the people be encouraged to a should be the less to throw an importance that the people be encouraged to a should be the less to throw an importance that the people be encouraged to a should be the less to throw an importance that the people be encouraged to a should be the less to throw an importance that the people be encouraged to a should be the less to throw an importance that the people be encouraged to a should be the less to throw an importance that the people be encouraged to a should be the less to throw an importance that the people be encouraged to a should be the less to throw an importance that the people be encouraged to a should be the less to throw an importance that the people be encouraged to a should be the less to throw an importance that the people be encouraged to a should be the less to throw an importance that the people be encouraged to a should be the less to throw an importance that the people be encouraged to a should be the less to throw an importance that the people be encouraged to a should be the less to throw an importance that the people be encouraged to the people b humanity. In terms unqualified and emphatic, he assigns to them what he represents as their natural position in the human ferritry. The tender relationships, and the represents as their natural position in the human ferritry. The tender relationships, and the represents as their natural position of one's improvement, to place an obstacle in the path person gets up in the morning, or thinks it worth while to discern this with some clearness, that the battle is

in his ability to dispose of any such problem whenever and owner presented. To explain and confirm his doctrines, he proposes an experiment of the most comprehensive and vital bearings on the welfare of prehensive and vital bearings on the welfare of prehensive and vital bearings on the welfare of presented. To explain and confirm his doctrines, he proposes an experiment of the most comprehensive and vital bearings on the welfare of prehensive and vital bearings on the welfare of presented. To explain and confirm his did did weight to the burden that oppresses the soul. If there beary place where a man or woman may be sure of sympathy in his noblest purposes, that place should prehensive and vital bearings on the welfare of presented. To explain and confirm his did did weight to the burden that oppresses the soul. If there beary place where a man or woman may be sure of sympathy in his noblest purposes, that place should be the threshold of existence, in the hour of its birth. If am a rational being; all men are rational being; only by cherishing the crafter to sender the traffer to refer to some of the strong instinct which is the planting of the traffer to refer to some of the strong instinct. If there beauty place where a man or woman may be sure of sympathy in his noblest purposes, that place should the reason, exalt the feelings, enchant the beauty place where a man or woman may be sure of sympathy in his noblest purposes, that place should the reason, exalt the feelings, enchant the tather t go in absolute certainty of being strengthened for every tions of personal ease that render it so difficult for the cause of order, and law, and peace; of economy, and the vastness of humanity, the power of peace, of an In one all significant respect Mr. Carlyle shows him- good endeavor and work, those people should be his kin- members of the household to allow a departure from industry, and health. It is the cause of every father eternal world, will avail to bind and cast into the pit self ill-qualified to give counsel respecting the manner dred—the father who has given him birth, the mother its old ways. Othello speaks a word out of a bache- and mother, of every brother and sister, of every boy the smallest bosom foe that infests us. Let the angel

> "But that I love the gentle Desdemona I would not my unhoused free condition Put into circumspection and confine

why share with another what I may just as well keep all for myself! Why tie myself down to a single establishment when I may be a citizen of the world! Why passion for the stimulant that lurks in the blood, neath his airy tread the huge, tawny, fire-breathing fiend as they would escape "Heaven's curse," to adjust scarcely ever leaving her chamber. She requires a great buy food and raiment for two instead of one.! Why spend on children what I might spend on books, pic- degree of force, holds his sword at the breast of this pure charity appear, and the arch fiend will already be ship; but she sends him off on his errands of labor, towards each other the attitudes of owner and slave! While ship; but she sends him off on his errands of labor, tures, clothes, dinners, horses, travel! Why burden great manliness, as it presses forward to its work of prepared for the abyss. saying this—the words still on his lips—he describes and when he comes back tired, worn, dispirited, she myself with domestic cares, or deliberately take on mywhat he most contemptuously calls "the nigger question," as one of the smallest. There was no occasion, and the most contemptuously calls the nigger question," as one of the smallest. There was no occasion, and the manufacture of the smallest. There was no occasion, and the manufacture of the smallest of the nigger question, and the manufacture of the smallest of the nigger question of the smallest. There was no occasion, and the nigger question of the smallest of the nigger question of the smallest. There was no occasion, and the nigger question of the smallest of the nigger question of t any stir whatever about the matter; for essentially has been one of sacrifice to the most unpopular cause of any stir whatever about the matter; for essentially the nigger," as the blackguard philosopher styles him was already in the rigger," as the blackguard philosopher styles him was already in the rigger, and advocate of abstinence he is to the end—a cordial series of unusually interesting papers. The first, and the nigger, and advocate of abstinence he is to the end—a cordial series of unusually interesting papers. The first, and the nigger, and advocate of abstinence he is to the end—a cordial series of unusually interesting papers. The first, and advocate of abstinence he is to the end—a cordial series of unusually interesting papers. The first, and advocate of abstinence he is to the end—a cordial series of unusually interesting papers. The first, and advocate of abstinence he is to the end—a cordial series of unusually interesting papers. The first, and the contain th him, was already in the right "position." And yet, ac be a never-ceasing joy. So it should be; but so, how Young people do not marry as early as they did in other rality to bear on the safety of the Republic. The victory Rev. John W. Chadwick, of Brooklyn. The account tording to him, "half a million of excellent white men, the following the next the following to him, "half a million of excellent white men, the following the state of New York, and Commissioner for days. There is a marked falling off. The household is a conservative institution of excellent white men, the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as they did in other like. Some the following people do not marry as early as the following people do not marry as early as the following people do not marry as early as the following people do not m

cannot manage what he describes as a preappointment of Heaven unit of Heaven "without many wise laws and regulations and legion of enemies outside and the legion of doubts ina great deal of earnest thought and anxious experience," side, are these beloved ones at home. Harder to face fied—and as they never are satisfied, as they crave in is probably the private interest that is invested in fied—and as they never are satisfied, as they crave in is probably the private interest that is invested in fied—and as they never are satisfied. side, are these beloved ones at home. Harder to face be dismisses, contemptuously dismisses what he is than the opposition of one's own selfish desire, is their proportion as they receive, conscience and heart and smallest." The spirit 1. T smallest," The spirit he thus breathes involves a forfeiture of the Tourist of instances get nothing. The spirit he thus breathes involves a forfeiture of the Tourist of instances get nothing. The poor can have no homespun because these must equity and charity. As an economical question the on Modern Culture," by F. Tiffany; and "Woman in the majority of instances get nothing. The poor can have no homespun because these must equity and charity. As an economical question the on Modern Culture," by F. Tiffany; and "Woman in the majority of instances get nothing. The poor can have no homespun because these must equity and charity. As an economical question the on Modern Culture," by F. Tiffany; and "Woman in the majority of instances get nothing. The poor can have no homespun because these must equity and charity. The spirit he thus breathes involves a forfeiture of the respect and confidence of every fair
teader. It is grossly and cruelly inhuman, unfitting

The poor can have no homespun because these must bread with them; he loves them. They have a hold on him always; he sleeps beneath the same roof; he breaks
him always; he sleeps beneath the same roof; he breaks
bread with them; he loves them. They have a hold on homespun because these must bread with them; he loves them. They have a strong forhim always; he sleeps beneath the same roof; he breaks
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bread with them; he loves them they have a strong forhim always; he sleeps beneath the same roof; he breaks
bread with them; he loves them they have a strong forhim always in the fashionable quarhim always in the him by the blood in his veins. They have a strong forthim utterly to sit in judgment on the character and
claims of any portion of the human family—a matter
to furiously. As often as he lifts his arm against these
foes, filial and paternal love presses it down. As often
agraphs of this computable.

They have a strong forthese have their eye on a house in the fashionable quarter. The hungry may have nothing for their table betoo furiously. As often as he lifts his arm against these
foes, filial and paternal love presses it down. As often
agraphs of this computable. as he opens his mouth against them, a tender reverence bids him shut it. He cannot despise them, for he has

The church holds out its hand—family expenses allow no margin for patriotism. enemy of selfishness.

Alas! no enemy is so fierce, so implacable as that been taught to give them honor; he cannot pass them nothing to spare for the needs of faith. Literature, art no strife is so desperate as that which the man in us ev are his own; he cannot deal hardly with science, culture hold out their hands—family ex- carries on with the beast in us—with the fiend in us. penses are so numerous and so heavy that these esthetic at the strife that draws heart's blood, and wars, and claims of the intellect must be put by—so the man the most directly of wars, because the foes are members quietly assert himself, trusting that in time they will understand him, and, if they do not offer him their supdren's Aid Society has been sustaining and carrying on, the heat the aid of individual contributions, a large During this period was a social public are aware that for thirteen years the Children of a larger growth." It is a simple During this period was a social public are aware that for thirteen years the Children of a larger growth." It is a simple to be EQUAL TO THE REST PIANO MADE. Restand him, and, if they do not offer him their sup-terests, his sympathies, his tastes, his accomplishments. Unless he is very strong, unless he is very strong on, the will do justice to him their sup-terests, his sympathies, his tastes, his accomplishments. Unless the tousehold. The nearer the love, the terests, his accomplishments. Unless the output of the country.

On the same nousehold. The nearer the love, the terests, his accomplishments. Unless the intention of the country. And the country terests, his accomplishments. Unless the is very strong, unless he is very strong on, the feelings of the country.

On the same nousehold. The nearer the love, the terests, his accomplishments. Unless the output of the country.

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On the same nousehold. The nearer the love, the terests, his accomplishments.

Unless he is very strong on, the same nousehold. The nearer the love, the country of the same nousehold. The nearer the love, the country of the country of the same nousehold. The nearer the love, the country of the same nousehold. The nearer the love, the count

to overcome. "He was his own worst enemy," it is I am very sure we have found this out. Our foes of all, I owe my thanks, for it was her enmity that made self by folly or by vice. Had he any other enemy than of the household. The Confederate leaders could not her I owe my place among the immortals." This same himself? Are not the bosom foes the only stubborn, be loyalists, could not be Unionists, could not be Hercules came safely through all his labors, what from the only deadly ones? The battle begins far back be- Americans, could not be honorable, oath-keeping men, conflict to conflict, and from strength to strength, drew could not be friends of the largest Idea, because they into himself the power of the monsters he conquered. Here is one who should be largely useful, a center of were Virginians, or Carolinians, or Georgians. Pride and the courage of the giants he slew. But his mistress beneficence; he has means, he has health, he has leis- of State forbade their thinking, feeling, or acting as one day, to recover his love, gave him the Centaur's ure-nothing to do, none to care for, a life full of time they would have done if put upon their simple man shirt, which, the moment it warmed to his body, sent a bless, kindred to make happy, neighbors to aid. Ey- backwardness in the service of the State. The laws of agony, tried to pull it off, but it clung to him like his ery day of his life presents a chance to do some kindly, the State, however barbarous, should be sustained; the skin, and as he wrenched it from him, pieces of the flesh

and girl, of every infant child in the land. It is the of a pure charity appear, and the arch fiend is already cause of all who value the home, of all who prize intel- prepared for the abyss. In Guido's great picture of pleted. ligence, and affection, and goodness; of all who set Michael chaining Satan for a Thousand Years, the anstore by personal truth and honor. Into such a cause the gel is described as a fair youth, with smooth limbs, a real manliness of all manly men throws itself enthusi- soft countenance, bright sunny hair, a movement as Why share with another what I may just as well keep astically." What are the deadliest foes this manliness light as a maid's. His descent from heaven is not a

inution in the number of marriages is accompanied rights that I have. Humanity is of no color or race or the Autumn of 1822. "Her future leader and inby a fearful amount of demoralization in the commu- sex; of no clime or condition—it is simply human. All spirer, Theodore Parker," says Mr. Chadwick, "was at

have been deposited by the boys in the Savings Bank of the state of the leading historical state are vital. More souls have been deposited by the boys in the Savings Bank of the state of the leading historical state of the deposited by the boys in the Savings Bank of the slain by these foes of the household than by all the part, the steadier of their habits, but also the narrower ders with iron-pointed whips, walked with finits in her lives of the leading historical events associated with

vast multitude of cases who are they that do their best daughter, and the daughter is against her mother. All Every blow he strikes at his opponent tells on his own

Henry James says that the complete gentlemen is the Olympus, he passed by Minerva, and even the supreme other instructive matter. A new volume begins with Jove, who had alway befriended him, and made obeisance the next number. \$3 a year. Address S. R. Wells. lessly from the very day he was born. The deities often said of some poor creature who has ruined him- in the great war we have just come through, were foes me what I am; by giving me the foes I conquered; to Boston: Ticknor and Fields. and opportunity, a position ready made, friends to hood. There must be no disloyalty to the State, no subtle poison into his blood. The hero, in his great THOMAS CARLYLE, whose position and reputation I been always? Are there not reasons why they must be? culty in the way of his doing it. What is the difficulty? ward, must be justified; the honor of the State, howneed not attempt to describe, recently gave his readers It may seem a very strange and bitter thing to say, but It is not in fortune; it is not in fortune; it is not in fortune; at last he was forced to lay down and die. Nothing deon both sites of the title, "Shooting Niagara; and After!" own case, express a truth so broad and general as to be your happiness is." The foe is in the breast. It is The topics which it introduced were grave enough, almost universal. There is a sense, and a very genuine love of ease, that will not let him put himself out even action of this miserable perversion of principle, was own vitals; the more fatally.

Translated by Mary L. Booth. New York: Harper &

of marriage, contesting the claims of strangers to cour-

De Tocqueville says: "In a democracy, it is of su-

# LITERARY.

series of unusually interesting papers. The first, and HOWARD & CO., Box 3,725 New York City. mentality of which God brings his mightiest and sweet-would, in the long run, equalize power, distribute "a very genial, suggestive, and exhibitant talker, wealth, promote good feeling between States and popu- without pedantry or fluent rattle." Her "influence is of guards and ruffians. With a lordly strut he tramples what he deems the right in some cause unpopular. It what he deems the right in some cause unpopular. It but he tramples what he deems the right in some cause unpopular. It but he tramples what he deems the right in some cause unpopular. It but he tramples what he deems the right in some cause unpopular. It but he tramples what he deems the right in some cause unpopular. It but he tramples what he deems the right in some cause unpopular. It but he tramples what he deems the right in some cause unpopular. It but he tramples what he deems the right in some cause unpopular. It but he tramples what he deems the right in some cause unpopular and countenance to the lowest black.

It is a some cause when it is a woman—never so lations, overcome jealousies and mistrusts, and in a completely enveloping else as she is that; never losing. under foot the claims of the negroes. While he admits that mischief, irregularities, injustices did probably abound bet ween UNiverse and the foot the claims of the negroes. While he admits is always hard enough to do this. The unpopularity pear in it, and begin with the same old persistency to dehumanize the man. He must have everything now for the claims of the negroes. While he admits is always hard enough to do this. The unpopularity pear in it, and begin with the same old persistency to dehumanize the man. He must have everything now for the claims of the negroes. While he admits is always hard enough to do this. The unpopularity pear in it, and begin with the same old persistency to dehumanize the man. He must have everything now for the claims of the negroes. While he admits is always hard enough to do this. The unpopularity pear in it, and begin with the same old persistency to dehumanize the man. He must have everything now for the claims of the negroes. While he admits is always advance the cause of peace between nather than the tramples and mistrusts, and in a time very house sort, and the very house sort, an abound between "Nigger and Buckra," and that you that are not to be despised. The conflict in one's own his wife and children. Chairty begins and stops at his son and faith of men. It appeals to the moral senti-

> 'The ever womanly draweth us on.'" Other noticeable papers in the present number of

Mr. Horace B. Fuller, of Boston, has purchased Merry's Museum, which will henceforth be under the editorial nanagement of Miss Louisa M. Alcott.

Gail Hamilton has a book in press, which will be issued next month, with the title of "Woman's

Folks, Mustrating the Domestic Life of our Feathered Friends. By Edward A Samuels. 223 pages. Boston: Nichols & Noyes.

the Paris Exposition; Unmarried; What shall We Do

RECEIVED.

CHRISTMAS STORIES AND SKETCHES. By Boz, Diamond edition of Dickens's works. 500 pages, with illustrations.

WAITING FOR THE VERDICT. By Mrs. R. H. Davis. 360 pages, illustrated. New York: Sheldon and Com-

THREE ENGLISH STATESMEN-Pym, Cromwell, Pitt. A Course of Lectures on the Political History of England. By Goldwin Smith. 298 pages. New York: Harper & Brothers.

THE ABABULA, OR THE DIVINE GUEST. By Andrew

Mace's Farry Book. By Jean Mace. 304 pages.

A CATALOGUE OF THE OFFICEES AND STUDENTS OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY, for the Academical year 1867-68. Cambridge: Seaver & Francis.

Littell's Living Age. Boston : Little & Gay.

Every Saturday. Boston: Ticknor & Fields.

ART ITEMS.

The first Fall and Winter exhibition of the National Academy of Design is now open at the new Academy building, corner of Twenty-Third street and Fourth Winter exhibitions to be held yearly hereafter. They waging ultimately between the man on the one side may counteract the tendency to petty personal materialwaging ultimately between the man on the one side to improve their character and condition he attempts to is which demoralizes." The remark goes deep. It is all ustrate, and in a way betraying the fullest confidence in his ability to dispose of any such problem whenever of added weight to the burden that oppresses the soul.

The man on the one side is may counteract the tendency to petty personal material. It is and his household foes on the other. The man says: is my which demoralizes." The remark goes deep. It is only by cherishing the great sentiments that dignify only by cherishing the great sentiments that dignify of added weight to the burden that oppresses the soul.

> Thompson's bust of William Cullen Bryant, the gift of a private citizen to the Central Park, is nearly com-

> A number of public-spirited gentlemen of this city, have presented to the Central Park a bronze statue of

# Special Notices.

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ng demand for these Pianos is a sure test of thei, ories and Sights of France and Italy. By Grace superiority; and they are acknowledged by competent judge Greenwood. With Illustrations. 291 pages. Bosto be EQUAL TO THE REST PIANO MADE. References can

But not the spot six feet by two Will hold a man like thee ;-John Brown will tramp the shaking earth From Blue Ridge to the sea,

Till the strong angel comes at last, And opes each dungeon door, And God's Great Charter holds and waves O'er all his humble poor.

And then the humble poor will come,

In that far distant day, And from the felon's nameless grave, They'll brush the leaves away; And gray old men will point the spot Beneath the pine-tree shade, As children ask with streaming eyes, Where old John Brown was laid.

GERRIT SMITH AT HOME.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1, 1867. Your corespondent and wife, accepting an invitation to visit the home of this well known philanthropist, arrived at Canastota, on the New York Central Railroad, on a fine day in October. They there found Mr. Smith's carriage in waiting, to take them to Peterboro, a distance of nine miles in

a southerly direction. The fine carriage road over which we passed, is known as the "Stone Road," and was built mostly by Mr. Smith. It runs through a fine wheat growing section and rises one hundred feet to the mile, until it reaches Peterboro, which is nine hundred feet above the level of Canastota valley As you ascend the hill, you have a fine view of Oneida Lake and the surrounding country. After a ride of an hour and a half we reached the village of Peterboro and the residence of Gerrit Smith, where we were warmly welcomed by himself and

The old family mansion is at the edge of the village, standing back from the highway about one hundred and fifty feet. It was originally built by Mr. Smith's father, but has recently been enlarged and improved, modern conveniences introduced, and the whole furnished in most excellent taste, with all the comforts a household could desire.

The gardens, to which the public are freely admitted, are extensive, well stocked with choice fruit, and kept in excellent order. The Oneida Creek, which divides the garden, furnishes an abundant supply of water for a fine fountain and other purposes, and with its winding course, worked by numerous wetenfalls adds a heautiful marked by numerous waterfalls, adds a beautiful

feature to the landscape.

The graperies and greenhouses are on a liberal scale, the lawn studded with noble elms and maples, the outbuildings commodious, well planned and harmonizing in color and effect with the mansion itself. The whole air and appearance of the place is one of culture and refinement.

Mr. Smith's father received from the Oneida Indians fifty thousand agrees of land. At his death

dians fifty thousand acres of land. At his death this property descended to his son Gerrit. These lands he has gradually sold, and given away, until five hundred acres only remain, and these constitute the present home farm, which is under the care and management of his grandson, Gerrit Mil-ler. Gerrit Smith's own purchases of land have been further to the north—many of them at and near Oswego—and at one time he held seven hun-dred and fifty thousand acres.

The immediate family of Mr. Smith consists of

himself and wife, son and daughter. The son, Greene Smith, has a beautiful residence on the border of Seneca Lake, at Geneva, New York. The daughter, Mrs. Miller, now travelling with her husband in Europe, has a country seat near her father. Her two sons, Gerrit and Willie, at present make

Her two sons, Gerrit and Willie, at present make their home with their grandparents.

Mrs. Smith, formerly one of the Fitzhughs of Maryland, a family of high character and distinction, is a lady of quiet manners, with an affectionate, sympathetic nature, having a keen perception of the beautiful in nature, music and the fine arts. She is an ornament to society, and at the same time fully awake to the practical part of life necessary in fully awake to the practical part of life necessary in good housekeeping, is a tower of strength to her husband, and seconds heartly all his movements for the good of mankind.

In this connection we cannot forbear mentioning Mrs. James G. Birney, a sister of Mrs. Smith, now visiting the family, a lady of marked ability and force of character, who with her buoyant health and sprightly manners, gives great life and cheerings to the household.

Gerrit Smith (or Garrit, as he is called by his neighbors) is one of the most genial and hospitable of men. His guests are made, at once, to feel that they are members of his family. He is seventy years of age, but his fine physique and cheerful spirit make him appear much younger. Rising at five in the morning, he occupies his time in his chulw or in directing matters, out of doors until study, or in directing matters out of doors, until the hour arrives for family worship. This ceremony he conducts in a most impressive manner—first by reading, or repeating, some familiar hymn and frequently leading the singing himself, though usually this is done by Mrs. Smith. He then repeats, without referring to the printed page, a chapter from the Bible, for his seems to have memorized the entire book. Then follows a prayer, earnest and powerful, and full of love to God and man. His voice, deep and sonorous in tone, adds greatly to the beauty of his song, recitation or

As frequently occurs in deeply religious natures, there is in Mr. Smith a latent vein of wit and merriment which sparkles out in many ways in social converse with his friends. No entertainment is more charming than his dinner talks. His experience in Anti-Slavery and Temperance reforms, and his personal acquaintance with the prominent reformers and statesmen of the past half century, added to a thorough knowledge of history and a great command of language, gives him the power to furnish his guests with a rare intellectual re-

To us he gave a happy description of his life in Washington, and of his anti-wine dinner parties given to his associates in Congress, who found no fault with the dinner, save that the abundant supply of cold water slightly chilled their ardent spirits

ical poem, entitled the "Devil's Progress," published in circle which forms the correlative to the pyramid London, 1849.

be its author.

A HEBREW knelt in the dying light, His eye was dim and cold, The hairs on his brow were silver-white, And his blood was thin and old! He lifted his look to his latest sun, For he knew that his Pilgrimage was done! And as he saw God's shadow there,\* His spirit bowed itself in prayer!

"I come unto death's second birth, Beneath a stranger air, A pilgrim on a dull, cold earth, As all my fathers were! And men have stamped me with a curse,-I feel it is not Thine, Thy mercy, like yon sun, was made On me, as them, to shine; And, therefore, dare I lift mine eye,

Through that, to Thee, before I die!

"In this great temple built by Thee, Whose altars are divine, Beneath you lamp, that, ceaselessly, Lights up Thine own true shrine, Oh! take my latest sacrifice,— Look down, and make this sod Holy as that where, long ago, The Hebrew met his God?

"I have not caused the widow's tears, Nor dimmed the orphan's eye; I have not stained the virgin's years, Nor mocked the mourner's cry; The Songs of Zion in mine ear, Have ever been most sweet, And, always, when I felt Thee near, My 'shoes' were 'off my feet!'

"I have known Thee in the wirlwind, I have known Thee on the hill, I have loved Thee in the voice of birds, Or the music of the rill! I dreamt Thee in the shadow, I saw Thee in the light, I heard Thee in the thunder peal, And worshipped in the night! All beauty, while it spoke of Thee, Still made my soul rejoice, And my spirit bowed within itself. "To hear-Thy 'small still voice!' I have not felt myelf a thing Far from Thy presence driven, By flaming sword or waving wing, Shut out from Thee in Heaven!

"Must I the whirlwind reap, because My fathers sowed the storm, Or shrink because another sinned, Beneath Thy red right arm? Oh! much of this we dimly scan, And much is all unknown .-But I will not take my curse from mun-I turn to Thee alone! Oh! bid my fainting spirit live, And what is dark reveal. And what is evil, oh! forgive, And what is broken heal, And cleanse my nature from above, In the deep Jordan of Thy love!

"I know not if the Christian's heaven

Shall be the same as mine. I only ask to be forgiven, And taken home to Thine! I weary on a far, dim strand, Whose mansions are as tombs, And long to find the father-land, Where there are many homes! Oh! grant, of all you starry thrones, Some dim and distant star, Where Judah's lost and scattered sons May love Thee from afar! When all earth's myriad harps shall meet In choral praise and prayer, Shall Zion's harp, of old so sweet, Alone be wanting there? Yet, place me in Thy lowest seat, Though I, as now, be there, The Christian's scorn, the Christian's jest; But let me see and hear, From some dim mansion in the sky, Thy bright ones and their melody!"

The sun goes down with sudden gleam, And, beautiful as a lovely dream, And silently as air, The vision of a dark-eyed girl, With long and raven hair, Glides in, as guardian spirits glide, And lo! is kneeling by his side, As if her sudden presence there Were sent in answer to his prayer! (Oh! say they not that angels tread Around the good man's dying bed!) His child! his sweet and sinless child! And as he gazed on her, He knew his God was reconciled, And this the messenger,-As sure as God had hung on high, The promise-bow before his eye! Earth's purest hope thus o'er him flung, To point his heavenward faith, And life's most holy feeling strung,

## APPLIATION BROWN\*

ONLY JOIN BROWN\*

The following singularly prophistic lass was proposed in the following singularly prophistic lass was prophistic lass was proposed in the following singularly prophistic lass was prophis consists of 3651/4 of these cubits, thus correspond-

The preface says, "that Southey (or perhaps Southey and Coleridge, jointly) is pretty generally supposed to be its author."

The pyramid was made plane to the meridian, without hieroglyphics or secret inscriptions, as all burial places of antiquity did have, which are found everywhere else. The box which was found in the everywhere else. centre of the body has been commonly supposed to be a sarcophagus, but there is no appearance to bear this theory out. No procession of priests could enter, and it is indeed difficult for any one. The granite of which a portion of the pyramid is made is not found near at hand, and indeed not closer than Mount Sinai. The structure seems to be built on the most correct principles of geometry. It includes in pointing with the North Star, or that star which, in the procession of the equinoxes, four thousand years ago, was the North Star. Professor Eaton then proceeded to show that the temperature of the central room was uniform throughout, thus affording a place for keeping weights and measures; that the box affords an exact liquid measure; that water was found in the pyramid itself, thus giving pure material for careful examination; that the opening in the pyramid looked out on the lower culmination of the North Star at the time of its erection, and not on the upper, because the Pleiades would interfere with this view; and that it is on the exact spot for the purpose of taking astronomical observations.

# A DAY WITHOUT A NIGHT.

W. W. THOMAS, late United States Consul at Gothenburg, Sweden, in a letter from Norway, thus describes that far northern country, and one of its

sun had swung up perceptible on its beat, the col-ors changed to those of the morning, a fresh breeze rippled over the fiord, one songster after another piped up in the grove behind us—we had slid into another day.

# A NEW ENGLAND PHILOSOPHER.

from Concord, Mass. : in many respects, most interesting characters, our country has produced. Born in 1799, Mr. Alcott has lived half a century, more independent of the world, perhaps, than any other man of the time.

White Queen:

A gold-embroidered rascalry surrounded the King, a frivolous crowd of women seduced the Queen to indulge in pursuits below her dignity, The purity and beauty of his spiritual nature are evident to all. He has a child-like winsomeness of face and manner which disarms prejudice at once. Tall, and of rather large frame, he is somewhat bowed, but not with age, rather with a habit of leaning forward, as if to thrust his dreamy eyes into the secrets of the world. Once he must have been very handsome; but now his face is furrowed and a little fallen. There is beauty enough in it, however, when the ever-ready enthusiasm is kindled. Mr. Alcott began life as a traveller through the Southern States—mere book-peddler we should have to call him, except he was then, as now, sublimely indifferent to all world's lusiness. To see men and women he used the style and trade of a peddler, and, by mere chance, got a living. He saw many families of English descent, and manners, and gathered great stores of observations and reflections. Of course he saw slavery. The result of all in his own mind was the most profound sense of entire wrong in human society. Socialism attracted him, but none of its experiments met his ideal. He determined to establish old Paradise again, a state of life as independent as that of Adam in Eden. Fixing on a spot some distance up country, he made his experiment. No buying or selling, no paying taxes, no animal food, and I do not know what all, were features of his scheme. His grand aim was to live a life of the soul only, the most elevated possible. At one time he wished to have food only of things growing at some elevation. A number of persons joined him, but only his soul was To such gave a happy description of his life in Weshington, and of his arti-wine dimer pactical was a supply description of his life in Weshington, and of his arti-wine dimer pactical was a supply description of his plant was a first of the soul only, the most ofer a time; but findly the most official that the dimer, which the dimer, which is the dimer which is the dimer, which is the dimer which is the dimer. At table to the frequently gives a poetic welcome to such goods as may be present. He calls it simple "pack they his his friends know that the ring of he gentlem metal is these."

At table to the requently gives a poetic welcome to such a proposition of the propo

Precious little Flo.

Leaping, leaping in our arms, Darling little Flo, Know you how your bright eye charms, Darling little Flo? You have bound us closer now, Stronger made the olden vow, Gemmed the Faith, and clasped the bow,

Precious little Flo. Chirping chirping like a bird, Darling little Flo, Every note of yours is heard, Darling little Flo. No rude winds may come to you, While our hearts make room for you, Bye-and-bye the storms will blow, Precious little Flo.

Prattle prattle then to-day, Darling little Flo, We will kiss your tears away, Darling little Flo; Crow and chirrup, laugh and sing, In your baby wondering, You have filled our hearts with spring, Precious little Flo.

RANGES OF THE HUMAN VOICE.

w. W. Thomas, sate United States Consul at Cottenburgh, Sweden, in a letter from Norway, thus describes that far northern country, and one of its particular phenomena:

Imagine a high table-land, rising 3,000 to 6,000 feet sheer above the sea—one vast rock, bleak and barren, covered with snow, swept with rain, fooced in Winter, sodden in Summer—the bound of a few reinferent of the Norway that is shown or the map. But the rock is not whole; it is cracked apart here and there, and fissures show like slender veins over the country. The sides of these ravines are steep as the cleft left by an axe, and their depths are always filled by a foaming brook or river turn biling along from the dreached table-land above the sea. I have locked from the bottom of one of these valleys and seen the perpendicular rock rise like a bit of earth livit rock and fail and the steeps above for every stray blade; for the rest he depends upon the sea and a seen the perpendicular rock rise like a bit of earth livit rock and is such and the steeps above for every stray blade; for the rest he depends upon the sea and river. Were it not for the excellent fisheries along this northern above. Norway would be uninhabitables.

One night in July, 1805, Hom II. Campises, later on the sea and river. Were it not for the excellent fisheries along this northern above. Norway would be uninhabitables.

One night in July, 1805, Hom II. Campises, later on the sea and river. Were it not for the excellent fisheries along this northern above, Norway would be uninhabitables.

One night in July, 1805, Hom II. Campises, later on the sea and river were in northern above, however, reached our stry lookout. Away in the north the large of the sea. It was the sea and river were the sea and river DION BOUCICAULT, writing to the Pall Mall Ga-sette on the Albert Hall of Science and Art, make attendance on Saturdays from 8 to 10 a.m. Parents are invited to correspond.

Just now the interest in the unfortunate Queen Marie Antoinette has been revived in this country by the talent of Glacommetti and the genius of Ristori, and in France by the publication of the Secret Memoirs of J. M. Augeard. This Augeard was a secretary of Marie Antoinette's, and died in A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune writes is extremely entertaining. Of course he was a strong loyalist and cordially hated the revolution-Next to the Hawthorne place is the residence of ists. The London Athenaum, in a review of the A. Bronson Alcott, one of the most singular, and, work, gives this summary of Augeard's estimate of

He has been a mystic philosopher all his life, with yet extravagantly costly in the indulgence. Acvery rare powers as a thinker, and moral qualities which make him a man quite apart from the world. The purity and beauty of his spiritual nature are evident to all. He has a child-like winsomeness of the other she held her head too.

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